



High school wrestling tournament begins today

Sports, Page 19

Budget Conflicts Sharply Narrowed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The major differences in public assistance funding between Gov. J. James Exon's budget and the legislative fiscal office's recommendations were sharply narrowed Thursday.

The fiscal staff added nearly \$1.7 million in state tax funding to its initial proposals, bringing its recommendations for Medicaid, aid to dependent children and supplemental payments for the aged, blind and disabled nearly into line with the governor's figures.

Revised proposals were presented to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee at a public hearing on the Department of Public Welfare's

\$122 million budget request for fiscal 1975-76.

About one-half of the department's budget will go for Medicaid payments for public assistance recipients.

Exon has recommended nearly \$41.9 million in state tax funding for the agency. The bulk of the remaining funds, some \$70.2 million, would come from federal dollars.

Fiscal staff additions bring the legislative staff recommendation to nearly \$54.3 million in state tax funds.

The comparable 1974-75 figure is \$37.6 million.

The fiscal office's new \$13.7 million state tax fund recommendation for Medicaid compares to Exon's request for \$13.9 million.

Legislature stories on Pages 7-9

Whereas the governor proposed \$11.4 million in state tax financing for payments to families with dependent children, the fiscal staff proposed \$11.3 million. That figure was not altered from the original staff recommendation.

Exon's \$3.1 million state tax proposal for supplemental payments to the aged, blind and disabled compares with a revised staff recommendation of \$3 million.

Differences between the two budget documents dominated Thursday's hearing.

Department officials said the staff recommendation for the purchase of social services for welfare recipients would reduce the amount of child care services which could be provided for ADC families under the governor's budget.

The staff proposal would also fund fewer services for the elderly, including homemaker, chore and transportation assistance.

The \$353,000 in additional state funding for services found in the Exon budget would produce an extra \$1 million in federal assistance, the committee was told.

Those services could reduce other welfare costs by allowing ADC mothers to be employed and keeping some elderly persons from being institutionalized, senators were told.

Robert Rudell, administrator of the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth, urged the committee to turn down Exon's proposal for \$1.3 million in state funding for his facility and accept its staff recommendation for \$1.6 million.

"Otherwise, we would have to reduce some services," Rudell said.

Filibuster Reformers Foiled

©The New York Times

Washington — Senate reformers were foiled Thursday in their attempt to modify the Senate's filibuster rule by the superior parliamentary skill of Sen. James B. Allen of Alabama.

"Jim Allen is a very good practitioner of the rules, and he found a mistake we had made," said Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a chief sponsor of a proposal that would have allowed three-fifths of voting senators, rather than two-thirds, to close off a Senate debate and bring any matter to a vote.

Mondale and his allies appeared for a time Thursday to have victory in their grasp in their struggle to change the Senate rule that has stilled so much liberal legislation over the years.

Favorable Ruling

The reformers won a favorable ruling from Vice President Rockefeller, sitting as presiding officer of the Senate.

They obtained the approval of the Senate, by a vote of 51 to 42, that a simple majority, not two-thirds, was all that was needed at the beginning of a new Congress to change Senate rules. It was the first time the Senate had ever so voted.

And they were all set for the knock-out punch — a vote to adopt their proposal — when Allen discovered a parliamentary flaw in their strategy.

Allen Filibusters

When the Senate adjourned Thursday afternoon, Allen was on the floor, conducting one of his treasured filibusters.

Asked what he and his supporters would do now, Mondale replied, "We've got to regroup, to put it mildly."

Reformers have tried at the beginning of every Congress but one to alter the present filibuster rule since it was adopted in 1959.

This was the closest they had come to succeeding.

Mondale refused to blame anyone but himself and his supporters for the defeat, saying, "I think we did it to ourselves."

Changed In 1917

From the early days of the republic until 1917, there was no way to cut off a debate in the Senate. In 1917, the Senate voted to bring debates to an end if two-thirds of the senators present and voting agreed to do so.

That rule applied until 1945, when the Senate voted to make it even tougher to end a debate. The 1949 rule required two-thirds of all senators to invoke closure.

In 1959, the Senate reverted to the 1917 rule, and it has been in effect since then.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, the filibuster was used by southerners time and again to delay and often thwart passage of civil rights legislation.

In the last Congress, a tax reform measure and

a bill to create a Consumer Protection Agency were killed by filibuster.

Liberals have used the tactic occasionally. In 1972, for example, a strong antibusing measure died in a filibuster. But, for the most part, it has been a conservative tool, and Allen, since he entered the Senate in 1969, has been its master.

To Protect Minorities

Allen argued Thursday that the rule was necessary to protect the rights of minorities.

Mondale, on the other hand, declared that, without a change in the rules, the will of the majority would be stifled so repeatedly that "this Congress will become known as the Filibuster Congress."

"If we fail to revise this rule," Mondale asserted, "on every fundamental issue we will be held hostage by a third of the Senate."

Mondale and Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., introduced at the beginning of the session this year

their proposal to change the majority needed to invoke closure to three-fifths.

Two-Part Motion

Shortly after noon, Pearson offered a two-part motion. The first part called for the Senate to begin consideration of his resolution. The second part cited the constitutional declaration that the Senate has the right to set its own rules, and he asked for an immediate vote.

It was the division of the motion into two parts that proved to be its fatal flaw.

As had been prearranged, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, made a point of order that debate could not be stopped because Senate rules required a two-thirds vote to end a debate.

Mansfield and his supporters argued that the rules of the Senate carried over from one Congress to the next. Mondale and his allies argued that new rules had to be set at the beginning of each

Congress and that under the Constitution, a simple majority was all that was needed to make the rules.

Rockefeller Surprise

Rockefeller, to the surprise of many senators, announced that he agreed with Mondale. If Mansfield's point of order were defeated by a simple majority vote, he declared, there would be an immediate vote on the Pearson motion to call up the rules change.

Mansfield's point of order was rejected by the 51 to 42 vote — a majority but less than two-thirds.

Allen leaped to his feet and, in a surprise to his opponents, asked Rockefeller if the two-part motion could be separated.

Rockefeller consulted with the parliamentarian and then announced that the motion was divisible and that, since the first part did not contain a constitutional question, it could be debated. Allen then began his filibuster.

Disclosure Of Bell Gifts Sought

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Omaha Legal Aid attorneys are attempting to force Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to disclose publicly all gratuities given Nebraska Public Service Commission members.

The Legal Aid Society has filed a motion with the commission asking Bell to produce records of all expenditures for the lobbying of commissioners and their staff during 1973-74.

In addition, Legal Aid attorneys have asked the commission to delay its hearing on Bell's request for a \$16 million rate increase until they have had time to examine Bell's financial statements.

The Omaha Legal Aid Society earlier filed a formal protest to Bell's application on behalf of some Omaha-area clients. The commission regulate the phone company's rates and services.

Hearings Stated

Public hearings on the Bell application have been set for March 19, 20 and 21 in the

Douglas County Courthouse.

Commissioners have not yet ruled on the two Legal Aid Society motions.

Vincent Valentino, a staff attorney for Omaha Legal Aid, said Thursday the motions were filed in response to reports that telephone companies — specifically, Northwestern Bell, Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph and United Telephone — have offered commissioners football tickets, fishing cruises and trips to baseball games.

Asked if he believed Bell offered commissioners other favors, Valentino replied, "I couldn't comment at this time on my beliefs."

He continued: "Our organization has filed a protest (to Bell's request for a rate increase) with the commission."

"We are proceeding under the discovery methods allowed in such proceedings."

Breakdown Asked

"We have also asked them (Bell) to produce a breakdown of their 1973-74 expenses. We will

need time to examine them; that's why we've asked for the delay."

Valentino said Bell is expected to produce a breakdown of operating expenses shortly. So far, he said, Bell has been "very cooperative" with Legal Aid's requests. However, he said he has not asked Bell for an accounting of its lobbying activities before the commission.

At the hearings, Valentino said he intends to cross-examine Bell witnesses and to introduce exhibits.

He said he has had no indication from the commission as to how or when it will act on his requests.

Bell's proposed rate increase would double the cost of a pay telephone call to 20 cents and would raise one-party residential phone rates by roughly 15%, according to the commission staff.

The increase would affect 627,000 subscribers at 95 exchanges in Nebraska, including Omaha, Fremont, Grand Island, Norfolk,

North Platte, Ogallala, Sidney, McCook, Chadron and Valentine.

In Lincoln Too

Cost of long distance calls made between stations in Nebraska would also increase by 23% for all phone subscribers, including Lincoln, since toll charges are kept uniform across the state.

Bell said the increase is needed to meet a \$35 million wage increase negotiated recently with the Communications Workers of America which went into effect July 18, 1974.

Commission Communications chief Herb Sherdon Thursday said an accounting of Bell's books has been completed, he declined to discuss any findings prior to presentation to the commission.

On Tuesday, the commission voted to hire an expert witness from Maryland to testify at the hearings on Bell's increase. He is Charles Olson, a University of Maryland professor.



Was Ancient King A Fat, Ugly Slob?

Sakkara, Egypt (UPI) — Horemheb, King Tutankhamen's great general who later became pharaoh himself, was probably a fat man with a large hooked nose and double chin, according to a slab freshly dug from his early tomb.

Other remarkable bas-reliefs, which a joint British-Dutch archaeological team has unearthed on this dusty plain south of Cairo, show him idealistically as a youthful man, kneeling to the gods, being courted by priests, leading large armies and receiving high honors from the king.

Geoffrey Martin, head of the expedition which stumbled across the general's unfinished crypt while looking for someone else's, said few portraits of men as they really were have been

found in ancient Egyptian burial chambers.

"We found one block loose in the debris of the tomb in which Horemheb is represented as a very mature man, rather plump," he said. "It must be an attempt at a portrait of Horemheb. Very unusual, showing him with an enormous, fleshy hooked nose, plenty of flesh around the chin."

Horemheb ruled as pharaoh during the 18th Dynasty and died about 1335 B.C.

When Horemheb became pharaoh, he abandoned the modest crypt at Sakkara to build a more fitting tomb in the Valley of the Kings of Upper Egypt.

Dutch archeologist Richard Lepsius discovered Horemheb's Sakkara tomb in the 1840s.

Clinton Repair Plan Strengthened

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The city's Community Development Task Force strengthened a proposed housing repair program aimed at eliminating slums in the Clinton neighborhood.

The task force is proposing that \$97,000 in federal funds be spent in that north central neighborhood next year to renovate 15 to 20 houses.

The committee, which is formulating an application for some \$499,000 in federal dollars, took the cue from a number of neighborhood spokesmen who testified last week on the task force's plan to dispense that money.

The spokesmen wanted the city to pour more money into rehabilitating older homes which they said claimed a higher priority than several other proposed expenditures.

The task force then added \$14,000 to hire a housing coordinator whose main job would be to supervise the rehabilitation program.

The committee also designated \$16,500 to be used in a low interest loan subsidy program.

Additionally, a loan commitment program for Clinton would be set up with the cooperation of local banks and lending institutions. Under the plan, the lending firms would make loans available to homeowners at the lowest market rates, allowing for a minimum ten-year repayment period.

Community Development Director Leo Scherer said the two financial assistance plans are aimed at homeowners' incomes and their ability to pay for needed home repairs.

While the direct grants from the city would be limited to homeowners who otherwise

could not afford to make home repairs, the home loans would be made available to people with a limited ability to pay.

The low interest loans from the banks would help the remaining homeowners improve their properties.

In order to finance the beefed up house repair program, the task force slashed a trio of

proposals — a pedestrian shelter, a bookmobile and historical site improvements.

The task force also is recommending that a number of projects in Clinton be financed with first-year federal funding, including: \$117,920 for street improvements, \$53,290 for sidewalk improvements, \$11,000 to hire an environmental officer, \$6,500 for an outreach worker, \$20,000 to

rejuvenate abandoned buildings, \$20,000 to improve West Lincoln Park and \$10,810 for human services.

The proposed one-year plan also calls for some \$100,000 to be plugged into other neighborhoods to finance attitude surveys and as "seed" money to finance initial improvements.

7,000 Lincoln Dwellings Identified As Salvageable

Scattered around Lincoln are some 7,000 houses, duplexes and apartments that can be saved from a premature death.

The prescription to save those living units is money — money to repair, rejuvenate and rehabilitate those dwellings.

That data is compiled in the Community Development Department's housing assistance plan, which will be submitted to federal officials in the hopes of receiving healing federal dollars to help the city and homeowners improve those 7,006 sickly dwelling units.

There are more than a 2,500 units in the community which are beyond help.

8,336 Substandard

The study reports that of the 54,650 dwelling units in Lincoln, 8,336 are substandard. The rest received a good checkup from city doctors.

Another 1,749 units are vacant, with some 70% of them judged substandard.

Community Development Chief Leo Scherer said substandard units are those that lack some or all plumbing, are dilapidated, are not safe, contain one or more "critical deficiencies" or contain a combination

of defects which require extensive repair or rebuilding.

The data was compiled with the aid of the 1972 comprehensive housing study and 1970 Census figures.

The proposed housing assistance plan hopes to give a booster shot to lower income, elderly and handicapped homeowners. The study said there are 14,288 such units needing assistance.

Rebuilt Or Added

In order to patch up the housing deficiencies, the Community Development Task Force is proposing that a total of 457 units be rebuilt or added to Lincoln each year.

Of that number, the Lincoln Housing Authority proposes to build a 94-unit complex for the elderly at 17th and J, another 105-unit elderly complex near Taylor Park in east Lincoln and another 95-unit complex at an unspecified location.

The Housing Authority has set a goal of rehabilitating 40 houses in 1975. The agency would purchase larger homes, repair them and then resell them to investors on condition that the units remain in the leased housing program.

Six units would be purchased by the city. The report states that those units probably would be located in the Northeast Radial's right-of-way, a project which the City Council put in the deep-freeze last year. However, the city still is purchasing houses in so-called "hardship" cases.

Clinton Repairs

Twenty more units would be repaired in the Clinton neighborhood as a result of city subsidy to homeowners, while another 16 units would be renovated with the aid of low interest loans.

Another 34 houses would be repaired during 1975 if homeowners could obtain low market interest rates from local lending institutions.

The Community Development Task Force, which is overseeing the formation of the housing plan, has tabbed the Clinton neighborhood as the area most in need of a facelift.

The proposed housing assistance plan will be forwarded to the City Council along with the task force's recommendations on how to spend federal community development dollars during the coming year.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Friday with a few brief showers, high mid to upper 30s. Easterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. Rain or snow developing Friday night, low near 30. Rain or snow Saturday, high in the low 30s.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Chance of light snow or flurries west Friday, scattered light showers east. Highs 40s east, upper 30s west. Colder west Friday night, warmer east with chance of rain or snow. Lows mid teens west, near 30 east. Chance of snow east Saturday, highs in the low 30s.

More Weather, Page 10

Ad Amplification

Ooops. In our Final Clean-up ad in today's paper, we forgot to tell you that tall and half-size dresses are also reduced less than half-price at Magee's Downtown.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Ask a woman how she stubbed her toe, and she'll say she walked into a chair. Ask a man, and he'll say someone left a chair in the middle of the room.

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Inflation Rate Estimate 14.4%

©The New York Times

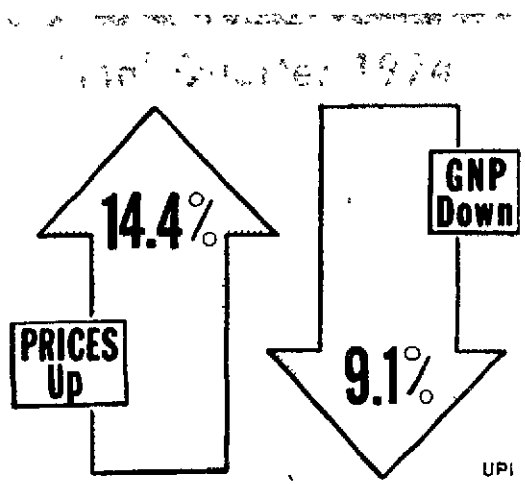
Washington — The nation's inflation rate, as measured by the price index for the gross national product, was worse in the last quarter of 1974 than had previously been estimated, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The GNP "deflator" now shows an inflation rate of 14.4%, compared with 13.7% estimated a month ago. The third-quarter rate was 11.9%. However, this inflation indicator was somewhat distorted in the fourth quarter by the changing composition of the nation's output, particularly the sharp decline in automobile production and sales.

An adjusted measure of inflation, called the GNP "chain" price index, shows that the inflation rate actually abated in the fourth quarter. By this measure the rate was 11.7%, compared with 12.7% in the third quarter.

In any case, conditions have changed since the fourth quarter, with the wholesale price index, in particular, showing a marked slowdown in inflation.

Thursday's revisions of the GNP statistics showed no change in the original figure for "real" output in the fourth quarter. It declined at an annual rate of 9.1%. The dollar value of the GNP was revised upward by \$2.2 billion to \$1,430,200,000, with the change more than accounted for by a higher figure for business inventory accumulation.



FBI Will Shift Agents Into Counterespionage

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The Federal Bureau of Investigation plans to shift more than 100 agents into counterespionage assignments to keep an eye on spies believed to be among the increasing number of persons from Communist nations visiting or living in the United States.

Ironically, the bureau's planned increase is a direct result of improved relations between the United States and Communist nations, FBI of officials say.

W. Raymond Wannall, the bureau's assistant director in charge of the intelligence division, said the shift back toward the agency's old spy-catching role would help make up for the possible increase in the number of spies in this country in recent years.

"It's not an increase in emphasis — it's a matter of playing catchup," Wannall said in an interview. "We have not kept pace with the increase in size on the other side."

Eugene W. Walsh, assistant director in charge of the Administrative Division, which prepares the FBI's budget, said the increased emphasis on spy-catching would be done without decreasing the bureau's effort in other important areas. The shift has been made possible, he said, by a reduction in the number of draft and desertion cases and the cut in auto theft cases caused by a change in department policy.

Walsh said he expects there to be a continuing need to shift manpower to the counterespionage job as long as relations between the United States and the Communist nations continue to improve.

But he said that he could not predict whether the increased emphasis in that area could be taken care of, as it is in the proposed 1976 budget, by shifting manpower from other areas or whether an actual increase in the bureau's 8,500

agents would be required in the future.

"We will be asking for increases roughly parallel to those on the other side — but not man-for-man," Walsh said.

Wannall and William H. Branigan, the chief of the section which deals with spies from the Soviet Union, said it is estimated that 70 to 80% of the Soviet officials assigned to this country — in the embassy here, in the consulate in San Francisco and at the United Nations in New York and employed by Tass, Pravda and Aeroflot — have some intelligence assignment. The number of Soviet officials assigned to those offices has jumped from 556 in 1968, they said, to 1,078 at the first of this year.

In addition, they said, the number of commercial visitors had increased from 1,299 in 1973 to 1,500 in 1974 and the number in cultural groups had increased from 2,024 in 1973 to 2,683 in 1974.

"There is nothing wrong with these groups, but each offers an opportunity to insert someone in the group," Branigan said.

The improvement in trade relations with Communist nations has also brought other visitors to new parts of the country, the official said. In Pittsburgh, for example, Branigan said, the Swindell-Dressler Co. has a contract to build a truck-tractor plant for the Soviet Union and will be bringing a number of Soviet citizens here for training.

The increased number of possible Soviet agents traveling through or living in widely scattered parts of the country has increased the bureau's problems in keeping track of them, Branigan and Wannall said. Agents traveling with cultural or business groups can provide money or equipment to agents — probably "illegals" who have no outward connection with the Soviets — who normally have difficulty keeping in touch with the rest of the espionage apparatus.



Hats To Dominate Scene

Bigger, face-framing and flirtatious brim hats will dominate the spring and summer fashion scene. Making an early choice of these new shapes is film star Cornelia Sharpe, with this large, dipped brim, natural straw by Kurt, Jr., accented with es-calloped macrame trim at the edge and crown.

Klansmen Soften Image

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — White-robed Klansmen wearing tall, peaked hats have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by sauntering in for coffee-and-gab sessions with anyone who is interested.

In south Florida this past weekend, a small plane flew over area beaches and resort motels trailing a long banner proclaiming: "Save our land, join the Klan."

It is all part of a Klan campaign to attempt to humanize the once-feared, secret organization which terrorized blacks and Catholics.

"It's kind of a publicity thing to bring us closer to the people and attract new members," says Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, a Lake Wales barber who is president of the Florida branch of the United Klans of America.

"The purpose of the coffee breaks is to show people that the Klan is still around and that it is not the radical organization many people consider it to be," Rogers told a newsmen who talked to him at the What-a-Burger diner on State Road 60.

While patrons cast only occasional glances at some 20 Klansmen sitting around drinking coffee, talking and joking with their hoods off, Rogers said his men have been well received everywhere

they've been and there have been no incidents. "I'm glad I'm a Klansman," said Leon "Cue-Ball" Walker. "It's a religious organization."

Rogers said the group he heads in Florida is different from the old Ku Klux Klan and that one of the purposes of the campaign is to erase misconceptions.

"The Klan is not anti-Catholic," he said in response to questions. "It's just a Protestant organization. Just like I couldn't join the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic couldn't join the United Klans. I have many friends who are Catholic. We have picketed adult bookstores together."

He said the Klan believes that "blacks have their place in society and we have ours. We are still against intermarriage and integration, but we don't hate them. We believe colored people belong with their own kind."

He described the Klan as "generally a patriotic organization dedicated to the United States of America and concerned with the lawlessness that is going on."

Rogers said the campaign has brought "a lot of new applications for membership. People have seen we are their next door neighbors or businessmen they trade with."

'Excitement' Endangering Lives — CIA Chief

Washington (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby testified Thursday the "almost hysterical excitement" about alleged domestic spying by his agency has made American undercover agents abroad fear for their lives.

Colby told an open congressional hearing that "these last two months have placed American intelligence in danger."

News reports and official investigations have made overseas

agents fear for their lives, sent CIA morale into a nosedive, and frightened firms away from accepting CIA contracts, Colby said.

Colby said Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh "mixed and magnified two separate subjects" — legal activities and "those few activities" that may have been illegal.

"The sensational atmosphere surrounding intelligence, however, encourages oversimplification and disproportionate stress on a few missteps rather than on the high

quality of the CIA's basic work," Colby said.

"A number of our individual agents abroad are deeply worried that their names might be revealed with resultant danger to their lives."

Colby told the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that public fears the CIA was becoming like the Nazi Gestapo or the Soviet KGB were unfounded.

"It is very clear that the KGB runs a different kind of life and we in the CIA don't want any part of it," he said. "The rights of U.S. citizens are 'paramount' and must be respected by the CIA, Colby acknowledged under questioning.

The CIA is under investigation by a presidential panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and special Senate and House committees.

New York Times News Summary

Ford Won't Yield

Washington — The White House press secretary insisted that "there can be no compromise" on the goals of President Ford's energy and economic proposals despite the wide margin of the Senate vote on Thursday that delayed for 90 days Ford's increased fees on imported crude oil. Ford, who has announced his intention to veto the Democratic bill delaying the import fees, was described as "hopeful" that his veto would be upheld, Ron Nessen, the press secretary said.

Trip In Limbo

Washington — A trip to Indochina by members of Congress, proposed by President Ford, has been indefinitely postponed or canceled, depending upon which congressmen and which administration officials were doing the talking.

Soviets Punish Citizen

Moscow — The Soviet Union disclosed Thursday that it had caught and punished a Soviet citizen who was involved in treasonous espionage. The disclosure was a rare public acknowledgement that Soviet citizens sometimes work for foreign nations against their homeland. The brief announcement was printed on the back page of Izvestia, the government newspaper.

Deadline Called For

United Nations — Through the Greek Cypriot representative at the United Nations, President Makarios of Cyprus called on the Security Council to fix a deadline for the withdrawal of the 40,000 Turkish troops from the island and the return of their homes to Greek Cypriot refugees. Unless the council acts firmly, Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot representative at the United Nations, warned that "neither the sovereignty, the independence, the territorial integrity can be saved nor can a solution be arrived at."

U.S. Role Promised

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has promised the United States will play a positive role in support of a conference between oil producers and consumers on the price of oil and other raw materials, according to highly placed sources here.

Cleanup Seems Dead

Bonn — Ambitious plans to clean up Europe's most important river, the 825-mile Rhine, appear on the way to becoming a casualty of the economic recession.

(c) New York Times News Service

Bird Body Count Tops 500,000 In Army Attack

The New York Times

Fort Campbell, Ky. — The 101st Airborne Division took advantage of a three-quarter moon and 21-degree weather Wednesday night to mount its first assault on five million blackbirds roosting on the sprawling base here, using two Huey helicopters and two fire trucks. The preliminary body count Thursday morning was one-half million.

The helicopters swept over eight acres of the birds' roosts and made 22 passes Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

spraying the startled birds with 160 gallons of a powerful detergent called Tergitol mixed in solution with water.

Then the two fire trucks, one from Fort Campbell and the other from nearby Clarksville, snaked through the pine groves until 5:45 in the morning, pouring 112,000 gallons of water on the birds like giant lawn sprinklers, washing away their body oils loosened by the detergent and soaking them to the skin. The chill weather did the rest, and the birds began dropping from the pine trees.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 123 February 21, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St. Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address: Daily 60¢ week, Sunday 40¢ week. Daily and Sunday \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Communication! Life's essence. Give yourself some time to communicate with yourself — which means thinking. Talking to yourself is what thinking is. You can talk to your muscles, telling them to "let go," as you exhale. This is excellent relaxation technique, especially if you're on a pad. For once a classical guy arranged seven words in solid formation when he said, "The unexamined life is not worth living." We need self-perspective.

Part of your self-examination should include your civic awareness, role, participation in your country's current history for which you are "on stage" on this whirling little space ship hanging out in the milky way.

Have a go at your reality, face one of your roles — a nuance of the economic one: that of a tax slave. It is a condition that need not be but you, only you, can change it. Millions of those before us in past centuries have gone through torture, died agonizingly that you may have self-respect, civic identity, the guarantee of one person/one vote. The United States of America was the first "nation" on this whirling apple to know the leveling, caste-destruction of the democratizing constitutional form of government where nearly every one 18 years or over has the entitlement to the title: citizen. Before this status, your forbears were the king's/queen's subjects at the mercy of their royal whims, physio-neural malfunctionings, etc.

There is a reciprocity for this condition, this citizenship. It is civic responsibility. Democracy and/or the republic impose responsibility on citizens. A few of these responsibilities:

you should know:

- (1) where and how your overpaid servants, your congressmen, are squandering your taxes. Technology makes possible the shorter work-day. Some of the leisure thereby should be devoted to citizen studies. If you are unemployed, some of your time should be devoted to learning about the intricacies of the economy that you may better understand why there is periodic, massive unemployment, etc.

you should know:

- (2) what you, an unorganized lone citizen can do about re-channeling your wasted sweat-laden wages. Wages! Money, credit you earned by the expenditure of yourself: your mental and physical energy. Wages! Representing your means of livelihood paid to you for your production, your rendering of goods and services. Wages, money, credit become transformed when you pay a lot of this moola to the government, transformed into another form of credit called taxes, United States Treasury funds. These taxes are transformed into checks for an authorized accountant to sign to pay for the costs of various governmental bureaus. You pay for their upkeep, among them huge checks to your servants, your employees, your congressmen. These Washington, D.C. troughsloppers pay themselves handsomely with your wages-into-taxes-into lush salaries. These public servants also authorize big fat checks to executives of "defense" industries, etc. etc. It appears that not only do you have a variety of parts in the "play of life:" citizen, tax-slave, parent, brother, sister, student, consumer, employee, employer, etc., etc., but that money, too, wears many "hats." This U.S. Treasury is a collective money pool, the people's pooled credit. The catch is that the people don't have collective control of their collectivized resources, the public revenue, of your/my revenue. It's mishandling is a condition causing dismay and grave concern because of the berserk "defense" hang-up by those who are in control of our taxes. "Elected representatives" betray their trust and so betray the people. Presently this pooled credit is "of, by" the citizens but the money is not directed "for" the citizen's improved living.

Please consider:

- (3) that these \$billions of tax dollars now squandered, re-shanneled, can benefit everyone. Since 1945, \$1,000 billions have been poured into the military department. Part of our taxes do benefit us now: by way of the public school idealogue USA'ns have the birthright to literacy—thus you can read the print on this page. The schools are a positive expenditure for taxes, they "improve the human realm;" our concept of schooling should be expanded to the entire life span.

Please consider:

- (4) that one of several taxes over-due abolition is the postage stamp tax. Please consider this "whereas:" in this use "whereas" means contrast/compare. Whereas your employees, your servants, your congressmen pay no postage stamp tax, you, their employer, should have the same convenience, the same service. Why should these servants have the postage stamp franchise when you, their employer, do not? Congressmen pay themselves over-blown salaries of \$42,500 a year, plus many fringes and whopping pensions, etc., etc.

OPEN LETTER

President Gerald Ford
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

The post office is long overdue a big overhaul geared in behalf of serving the public without the postage stamp tax hindrance. Processing letters/parcels must be recreated on the foundation of postage stamp tax abolition. The citizenry are entitled to the removal of the individualized drag of the postage stamp tax. Massive built-in inefficiencies, the great multiplicity of hair-splitting "regulations" slow up services.

A few suggestions for transforming the post office as well as creating approximately 3 million jobs:

1. Change its name to Communication and Parcel Transport Service—CAP
2. 3-day, 24-hour week: Three consecutive 8-hour days, 2 sets of employees: Set one: reporting Mon., Tues., Wed. Set two reporting Thurs., Fri., Sat.
3. A third employee set to Sunday made up of part-time workers 8-hour shifts: same Sunday service would eliminate back-log for Monday employees.
4. Across-the-board \$3 per hour, no over-time, no deductions, no one employed longer than 5 years; eventually this service regarded as a civic tour-of-duty between high school-college to replace military which latter operation atomic fushion/fission facts obsolete. We must see the evolutionary human development as world-wide familyhood.
5. Three, all-cotton blue uniforms furnished which may be worn both on and off work shift, a new uniform issued every 8 months, those wearing uniform 20 months given \$5 bonus at time of turning in to salvage, etc., etc.
6. Present personnel there now over 5 years phased out over 18-month period, pensioned regardless of age, etc., etc.

Below is suggested Executive Order to accomplish this crucial need, promptly:

Whereas written/printed communication is vital to humanity's emotional security, and

Whereas personal letters are self-expressive, the "poor person's art," which expression may embody any one or more of the following:

- significant indication of the writer's condition to concerned family members, friends . . .
- helpful, informative, relaxation technique . . .
- sharing therefore a soulful experience—lire at it's best . . .
- creative endeavors

Such word flows are to be encouraged, promoted by removal of the postage stamp tax, and

Whereas printed matter such as books, newspapers, periodicals, catalogs, circulars, etc., represent other communication forms vital to the well-being, equilibrium of and information to the public and thus these entrepreneurs of newsprint, educational material, mail order sales, etc. are also entitled to this flow of communication and services unhindered by the postage stamp tax, and

Whereas parcels weighing less than 21 pounds may be handled by transfer personnel without health hazard. Parcels may also be part of this public service unhindered by the postage stamp tax.

Therefore, I, Gerald Ford, President of the United States of America, a republic of, by and for the people, declare by this Executive Order No. . . . the abolition of the postage stamp tax effective within 90 days of the date of my signature.

.....
Gerald Ford

To The Lincoln Star and Lincoln Evening Journal Readers: the above endeavor is from one associated with you in your/our victimization, tax-wise. Re-call, re-read above opening lines; if you think, action-ideas will come to you, discuss with family members, friends, on-the-job associates, ministers, etc.

Suggestions: Send the page to: (1) President Ford or xerox the Executive Order and send that to him. (2) Senator Gale McGee, Chairman, Post Office Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Suggestion: Rewrite the Executive Order, improving on it, and send your version to President Ford, to newspapers, periodicals, for leafletting, etc.

May I close quoting an unnamed GOP conservative senator who said in another context though it applies to this one . . . " . . . for God's sake, just this once, give up something voluntarily before it's beaten out of you." (Newsweek, April 1, 1974, pg 19.)

Stephanie Hughes
c/o Library
2337 W. 67th
Chicago, Illinois 60636

Regulators Under Fire

Members of regulatory agencies in the midlands region are properly under fire for accepting gratuities from the industries they are supposed to regulate in the public interest.

In Missouri, Gov. Kit Bond has asked for the resignation of a Missouri Public Service Commissioner who was taken on a free hunting trip to Texas in 1969 by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Recently inaugurated Gov. Robert F. Bennett has asked for an investigation of certain activities of the Kansas Corporation Commission. Members of that body, it seems, have been entertained in Las Vegas by the utilities that they regulate.

In both these cases, responsible public officials are reacting to what they see as at least the appearance of conflicts of interest in that the judgments of regulatory commissioners on such matters as rates, routes, or service levels might be influenced by favors from the industries or utilities who have much to gain or lose from such judgments. We presume that Governors Bond and Bennett are involved in part because the public is fed up with backscratching and favoritism between special interests and office-holders.

Last week, right here at home, The Star reported that Nebraska Public Service Commissioners are the recipients of free season football tickets to Cornhusker games compliments of Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph and that some members have taken a fishing trip and a trip to the baseball All-Star game arranged and paid for by several phone companies. Later it was reported that Northwestern Bell also supplies the commissioners with NU football tickets and the firm says it sees nothing wrong with the practice.

The commissioners, who make \$17,500 annually, have thus been enriched with treasured ducats worth far more than their weight in gold and it doesn't take any genius to figure out why they were offered.

In Nebraska, the issue of elected officials accepting favors is being approached somewhat gingerly.

The public service commissioners have acknowledged the trips and the tickets but say that favors don't influence their decisions. Of course, even if that is true, accepting favors is still wrong.

The state attorney general says, apparently, that this type of possible conflict of interest is something in which the justice department shouldn't be involved. So far as we know, the Lancaster County attorney has not evidenced any interest in looking into the situation.

The Legislature's special conflict of interest committee has said it will investigate upon the filing of a complaint, but it doesn't appear to be too interested in the question. One gets the impression everybody is trying to protect his or her own season ticket.

The governor has not asked for anybody's resignation, although the Nebraska governor doesn't have as much latitude as the Missouri governor because here the commissioners are elected officials. In Missouri they are appointed by the governor.

On the other hand, Gov. Exon previously requested introduction of a bill which would shed light on lobbying in the executive branch. Such agencies as the Public Service Commission would be included under its provisions.

PSC Chairman Eric Rasmussen says he will testify in support of the bill, LB531, and he has again brought up the notion of the commission adopting a code of ethics.

But the public and private attitudes of some other commissioners seems to be "how did they find out?" and "why pick on us?"

They have adopted the Nixon strategy of fall back and form a new line of defense, don't admit too much and never apologize.

It would be refreshing to hear the commission enunciate publicly a policy that because accepting favors has the appearance of conflict, they won't accept any more.

Perhaps meaningless, but refreshing nevertheless.



ANTHONY LEWIS

The Fear Of Truth

BOSTON — A group of senators and representatives is scheduled to fly off this weekend, at the State Department's suggestion, for a 10-day visit to South Vietnam and Cambodia. They will be accompanied by high State and Defense officials, and on the scene they will get the usual official guidance.

The scenario calls for this group, like so many others over the last 15 years, to be persuaded that all will be well in Indochina and Cambodia. They will be accompanied by high State and Defense officials, and on the scene they will get the usual official guidance.

One congressman who agreed to go on the trip is a freshman Democrat from Iowa, Tom Harkin. Harkin happens to know something about Vietnam. He was a Navy pilot there. Later he came back as an aide to the congressional group that discovered the tiger cages — the loathsome cells, built with U.S. aid, where the Thieu government kept political prisoners.

Harkin said he would bring along as his staff aid and interpreter Don Luce, who spent 10 years in Vietnam and knows it about as well as any American. He would be useful especially, Harkin said, because ordinary Vietnamese would talk more freely through him than through an official interpreter. But Luce is critical of the Thieu government, which heartily dislikes him and forced him out of the country.

The State Department made

no formal objection to Luce, as indeed it could not. But Assistant Secretary Philip Habib made clear his displeasure, and conservative Republicans on the delegation protested. If Don Luce went, they said, they would not. At this writing the issue is unresolved.

That grown men should be so afraid of a voice other than their own may seem ludicrous, but Justice Holmes observed long ago that men naturally try to suppress opposing views. But the Constitution, he said, operates on the theory that free access to all ideas is most likely to lead to the truth. The zealots of American policy on Vietnam want to limit access because they fear the truth.

Truth is not the only casualty of the long official obsession with Indochina. Another is respect for the law. Here again an example is at hand. It is much more important, really, than the childish if revealing attempt to tell a congressman whom he may have as an assistant.

Two years ago Congress wrote into law language designed to end the role of the American military in Indochina. Section 30 of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1973 reads as follows:

"No funds authorized or appropriated under this or any other law may be expended to finance military or para-military operations by the U.S. in or over Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia." The United States is now running an emergency air lift of ammunition to Phnom Penh, Cambodia. These are some of the characteristics of the operation: — U.S. Air Force C-130's are being used, with the official insignia painted over.

— The Air Force lends the planes, without charge, to a corporation called Bird Air. It flies what its head, William H. Bird, calls "sorties" from Thailand to Cambodia.

— The Air Force provides fuel for the planes, and all maintenance.

— About half the crews have been recruited from the Air Force active reserve. Bird says he believes the men are getting reserve credit for making the runs.

— Most of the other crew members are former Air Force men, many of them recently off active duty.

Those details were given in a report from Bangkok by Richard Blystone of the Associated Press. The New York Times correspondent in Phnom Penh, Sydney H. Schanber, described the air lift as "technically being handled by civilians contractors but actually run from beginning to end by the American military."

A lawsuit filed in federal court in Boston challenges the Cambodian airlift and a military operation in flat violation of the 1973 statute. But why should it take a lawsuit to make officials of the United States government comply with the law?

The obsession with Indochina has done terrible things to the standards of official behavior in this country over the years. Men otherwise committed to honor and law have become inured to cheating and suppressing the truth. What is to be thought of an end that requires such means?

(c) New York Times Service

LEONARD M. GROUPE

Neat Lethal Package

CHICAGO — When I sent my son, Alan, to the University of Illinois last fall, I knew he was old enough to be making decisions on his own, but I warned him against buying life insurance without discussing it with me first. I was thinking about what happened to Steve R.

A fast-talking, hard-sell agent on campus suckered Steve into a razzle-dazzle policy that wouldn't cost him any money the first year.

Steve explained the policy to his father, who couldn't understand how it could be done. His father asked me about it. He didn't like what I told him. Neither did Steve.

Steve had bought a policy on the "premium loan plan." This sleight-of-hand sales scheme was developed by some life-insurance companies as the answer on campus to "Gee Whiz, I can't afford to pay insurance premiums now. I won't be able to until I'm out of school."

Here's how the scheme works. The company puts together a special college package of life-insurance goodies that has as one of its features a five-year mini-endowment.

The agent gets the students to sign a promissory note covering the first year premium (sometimes even the second year is included.) Plus interest. The note is due in five years. After the second, third, fourth and fifth years' premiums are paid, the mini-endowment portion of the policy matures. This is enough to pay off the note. Slick, isn't it?

The part of the deal the agent failed to explain was that if Steve lets the policy lapse by not paying the premiums for the second and subsequent years, the note becomes due immediately and Steve will be legally liable for its payment. And frequently, roommates have been known to co-sign each other's notes, making them both liable.

Throughout the country, there have been complaints of students who have no idea of the binding obligation they've undertaken, having been tricked into buying life-insurance policies they really didn't need.

Even off campus, the sale of student life insurance is often a bad scene. This kind of selling is usually done through mass mailings to parents. Many of these mail-order policies also have been criticized for the deceptive way they're being touted. To look at some of the mailings I've been receiving, you'd think they came from some insurance office connected with the university.

Do these sales gimmicks work? You bet they do. It has been estimated that up to \$5 billion of student life insurance is written each year. And I think it's an outrageous ripoff. I don't mean the insurance written by standard companies who routinely sell college students the same policies they offer other young people. I mean the insurance sold by companies who have special college sales forces selling specially designed package deals.

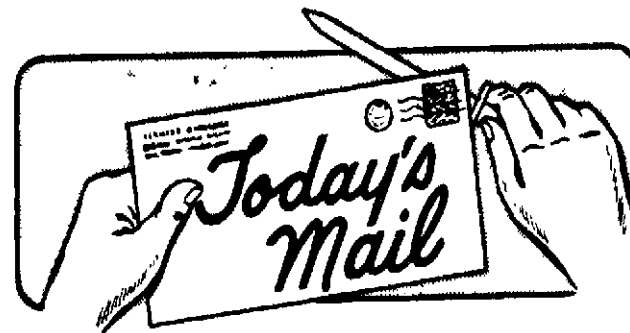
I consider most of these policies poor choices to buy and I caution college students and their parents against them.

Besides, why do college students need life insurance, anyway? With college expenses having gone so high, it would seem that the last thing in the world most college students need to buy is life insurance. They certainly don't need it for the ordinary reason — the protection of those dependent upon them for support.

But even in families where there is no money crunch and there is a desire to begin an insurance program at a young age, I recommend against most of these special college packages. Typically, they provide expensive coverage and they may not be an intelligent beginning to a comprehensive life-insurance program.

I urge such students to seek competent professional insurance advice as to the "best buys" for their individual situation and not to fall for whatever policy a huckster happens to be pushing just because "it doesn't cost you anything the first year."

(c) Chicago Daily News



The Case For Integrity

Crete, Neb. The sale price of professional people's souls who work on Nebraska's Public Service Commission must be rather low, and their moral self-esteem, completely non-existent.

Anybody working for such a commission who would take anything from a lollypop on up from people or companies whose business the commission monitors in any way or sets rates for sure cannot represent the public's interest.

It escapes me how one who accepted any of LT&T's favors could possibly keep from feeling obligated to the giver of such favors.

Mr. Eric Rasmussen's statement that "freebies" are on the decline since he joined the commission is asinine. There should be no "freebies" period.

Then he makes the suggestion that some code of conduct should be incorporated by the commission. It would appear to me if members of that commission feel no moral obligation to their job, they should be dismissed from their duties. If they cannot recognize a bribe any better than a 10-year-old child, then they are mentally as well as morally unacceptable for the job.

This applies not only to the commission but the senators, judges, lawyers, state department personnel and all others who work for the public in whatever job they hold.

Most people with integrity will not even accept a cup of coffee from organizations and people with whom they have to deal.

It is a sad state of affairs that greed has done away with moral responsibility of such people.

CHUCK MAYER

☆☆☆

Children Needing Help

Hastings, Neb. I would like to call attention to the plight of a very small minority of our state's citizens — the possible 3% to 5% of our children who have a learning handicapping condition that prevents their educational progress. They are not mentally retarded. Many of them have high IQ's. Their potential is good, but they need special help.

Nebraska is fortunate in that we have created a staff of experts in this field and put them to work here where they are doing a great job. Now the threat of impounding funds by the Legislature or by the commissioner of education will stop this, unless Nebraskans make it plain that these children must be given the help they need.

I have no personal connection with any of these children or their parents, or with the staff that is threatened with being disbanded, or with any of the school boards in the state that are now thinking or acting on holding up funds now used in this work.

I do have a firm belief that since we have given these children and the parents hope, it would be a terrible thing to destroy that hope.

LB403 should be and must be fully funded by the Unicameral. And without delay. Failure to do so will destroy an organization that is dedicated to helping children who need help. Existing programs can be operated efficiently. Payment procedures to school districts should be resolved, as much red tape as possible removed, and our children given the help they will need to overcome the problems we will leave them.

FREDERIC S. OTIS

☆☆☆

Only To The Needy

Lincoln, Neb. I note that they are planning on free downtown bus service. Some good advice for public employees (especially the mayor) is: Let's economize by saving tax money as well as energy.

I'll bet that 90% of downtown bus riders are able to pay their own fare, especially the ones who live in the new and better apartments.

If the merchants want it, let them pay for it as they do for parking. Also, let's give 10-cent bus fares to only the older citizens who are not able to pay more. If it is partly paid by our Uncle Sam, that's also our tax money.

They say that free bus fare is only \$15,000 from the taxpayer. Another thing that should be done is to put back the ads in buses and make \$15,000 instead of spending tax money. The signs do not detract from the looks of buses.

I'm 75 years old but I don't want hand-outs. Let's give to only those who need help.

DISGUSTED

☆☆☆

Make Mine Cash

Lincoln, Neb. I must have a bad connection. Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company tries to dazzle me with words in "Televiews," its mini-publication enclosed in my phone bill. It refers to the "savings" to LT&T customers as the federal government is slowly phasing out the excise tax on communications services at a rate of one per cent a year for eight years.

This will "save LT&T customers more than \$370,000" in 1975, we are told. Now, unless Red China, J. Paul Getty or the Woods Foundation is going to pick up this loss of tax revenue, it will simply be gathered through some other taxing system — and that's not a savings. Further, we are told, "it will place a few more cents in your pocket." Granted that an excise tax is regressive and a substitute tax may be more equitable, some taxpayers may find the move "taking a few more cents out of your pocket."

Why does LT&T feel it necessary to engage in this kind of hypocrisy? A "savings" would be a reduction in basic phone rates. If LT&T can't reduce rates, I'll take my "savings" from that to be realized if LT&T stops buying football tickets for the people who regulate it. And I'll take mine in cash if it will cancel my subscription to "Televiews" which has to be costing someone something.

WRONG NUMBER



(c) Copley News Service



(c) Chicago Daily News

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BRANDEIS

Durkin-Wyman Standoff Takes Its Toll

Manchester, N.H. (UPI) — John A. Durkin has gained 15 pounds. His 3-year-old daughter counts her blocks like Daddy counted U.S. Senate ballots — very carefully. And when Mrs. Louis Wyman goes to market, people shower her with sympathy.

History's closest U.S. Senate election remains undecided more than three months after the rainy November election day. The uncertainty takes its toll on Democrat Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman and their families back home in the state's largest city.

"My daughter Shelagh insists whenever anyone gives her anything she has the correct count," said Mrs. Pat Durkin, 32.

'Cut Back On Expenses'

"We've also cut back on a lot of personal expenses," said the slim blonde mother of three. "We're operating on savings and its been stretched out three months longer than we ever dreamed it would be. It's no time to buy a new couch."

While evidence of the Durkin campaign is everywhere, including next door in the other half of the family's duplex, the \$32,000 campaign debt has not

touched the family directly. But there are other costs.

When Andrea Durkin, 8, asked her father to attend an elementary school open house, he had to remain in Washington for a hearing of the Senate Rules Committee, now investigating the election.

And amid continued interest in the outcome of the election, both Mrs. Durkin and Virginia Wyman, wife of the GOP contender, find trips to the supermarket similar to campaign appearances.

'Can't Go Anywhere'

"You can't go anywhere but what people stop you — people that wouldn't normally stop you," said Mrs. Wyman. "They want to commiserate with you. There's a tremendous amount of interest."

"I hope it will be over soon so we can all start our lives in some sort of positive direction," she said.

Last fall, Mrs. Wyman campaigned frequently for her absent husband, a five-term congressman who remained in Washington expecting to win easily in traditionally Republican New Hampshire.

Both Durkin, 38, and Wyman, 57, won at separate levels of state review: Durkin by 10 votes in a recount,

Wyman by two votes when a ballot panel checked the recount. In an effort to resolve the dispute, the Senate Rules Committee plans a recount of 3,500 contested ballots out of nearly 223,000 cast.

Panel To Ponder Procedures

The committee will meet Friday to consider procedures for the review and committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the recount could begin soon.

While the U.S. Constitution authorizes the Senate alone to settle disputed Senate elections, it sets no time limit. The lengthy proceedings, which began Jan. 14, have angered the contenders.

Wyman, concerned that New Hampshire remains without one of two senators guaranteed by the Constitution, has endorsed efforts by the Republican governor to name someone to fill the seat temporarily. And Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, said he, too, is upset.

"The thing I'm concerned about is that Louis will qualify for Medicare and I'll qualify for food stamps before they resolve this thing," Durkin said.

Ford Motor Says Profits Fell 60%

Detroit (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that 1974 profits fell 60% from record 1973 earnings to \$361 million and were the lowest for any nonstrike year since 1958.

In a financial statement, Board Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca said the No. 2 auto company's earnings decline reflected a lower sales volume and an inability to recover "unprecedented" cost increases.

They warned of still further cutbacks.

Ford was the last of the four major automakers to report sharply lower earnings in 1974 — earnings that in Chrysler Corporation's case amounted to a \$73.5 million loss.

Portugal Eyes Industry Control

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese government on Thursday announced a blueprint for state control of key industrial sectors and the breakup of big agricultural land holdings.

At the same time the program promised safeguards for private property and free enterprise and vowed to restore flagging business confidence.

The formulation of an economic plan was perhaps the most important event in the country since the military overthrew the regime of

Premier Marcelo Caetano last April 25. It gave clear indication of the government's intentions, and one senior government minister praised it for "laying down the rules of the game" in a climate of uncertainty.

Western economic specialists called the 184-page "Program for Economic and Social Policy" a moderate document which should bring Portugal's backward society more into line with Western Europe and the United States.

A spokesman for the Portuguese Confederation of Industries said the business community supports the program but added that manufacturers think there should be rules fixing easier access to credits and providing for a "healthy atmosphere" between labor and capital.

The stated aim of the program, months in the making, was to exercise political control over the national economy for a "more just and equal society."

Nixons Looking Forward To Desert Sunshine, Party

Palm Desert, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon was relaxing in the desert sun Thursday and looking forward to his first social event since his resignation Aug. 9 — a party Saturday night.

Nixon and his wife drove here Wednesday from their home in San Clemente for a stay at the estate of Walter Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain who will host the party.

The party was described as a "reunion with old and good friends."

Among those reported on the guest list were Bob and Dolores Hope, Frank Sinatra, former Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, Leonard Firestone and his wife, and John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana

In addition to it being Nixon's first social event as an ex-president, it also is the first time he had left San Clemente for more than a few hours since he was discharged from Long Beach Memorial Hospital last November following surgery for phlebitis.

He has had close acquaintances individually at dinner parties in San Clemente, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Sen. Barry Goldwater and the Reagans.

Kissinger's Report Said Illuminating

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has provided congressional leaders with what one senator described as a "very illuminating" briefing on his latest Middle East negotiating tour.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., also said Thursday after leaving the White House that Kissinger's report dealt with "progress in the Middle East."

Asked whether Kissinger gave any indications when a Geneva conference might be held, Stennis said, "No date was set."

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller joined President Ford, 12 senators and 11 House members at the breakfast with Kissinger.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

What kind of a nut buys air conditioning in the winter?



He's not a nut, he's a money-saver

... Because he knows the dealer's crews aren't as rushed 'nobody's pushing the "panic button" and he can make a better deal on installation costs. And he'll avoid the rush next summer. If by now this doesn't sound so nutty to you, call us today for estimate.

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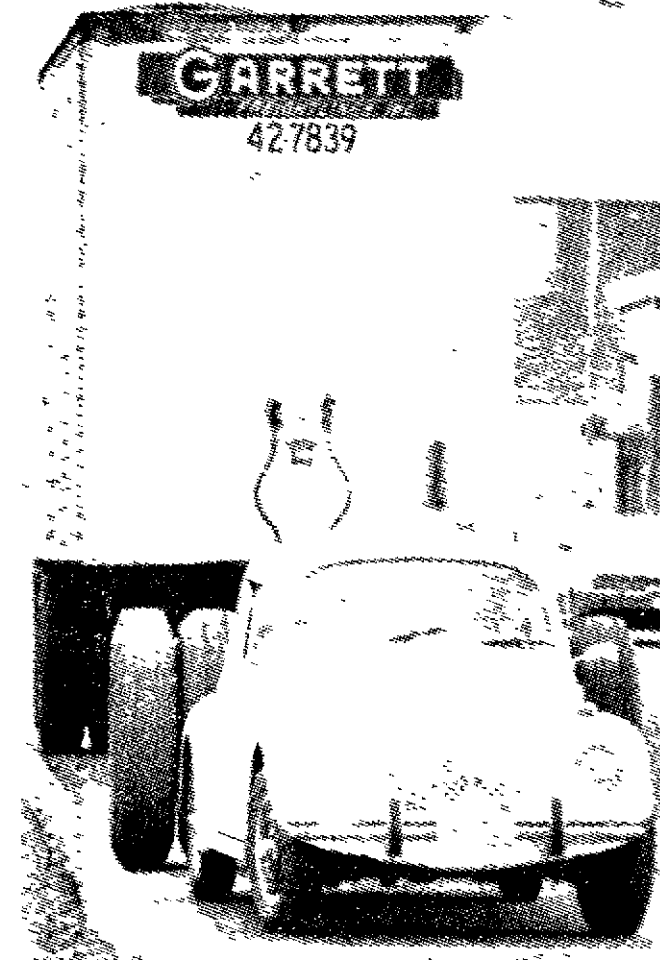
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KLIN'S KASH KAN STRIKES AGAIN!
Mrs. Harold Sorensen receives a check for \$133.14 from KLIN's Tom Range. Earlier the same week, Mrs. Snerman Smith won \$195.14. An endless parade of KASH KAN winners... are you next?

HOME of WINNERS
KLIN Radio 14 Lincoln



That Bug Is Real Brute!

The trucking industry isn't bracing for gas rationing, or switching to a new type of motive power, despite what this picture seems to indicate. A telephoto lens in Kennewick, Wash., has foreshortened the view so much that the parked car and vacant trailer appear as if they were hitched together.

Curtis, Hruska Lose

Washington (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a bill blocking President Ford's \$13-per-barrel tariff on imported oil for 90 days. Nebraska Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis were among 26 Republicans voting against the bill.

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|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 |
| Reg. | 16 | 13 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 5 | | 4 | 12 | 1 |
| Short | | 6 | 3 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Long | | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 17 | 3 | 7 | 9 | |
| X-Long | | | | | | 7 | | 3 | | |

196 Sport Coats

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 |
| Reg. | 1 | 1 | 19 | 34 | 15 | 1 | 6 | | 10 | 13 | 3 |
| Short | | 1 | 6 | 3 | 4 | | 4 | 1 | 1 | | |
| Long | | | 5 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 18 | | 8 | 5 | 2 |
| X-Long | | | | | | | 6 | | 5 | 3 | |

37 Topcoats

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 46 | 48 |
| Reg. | 3 | | 6 | | 5 | | | 7 | 1 |
| Short | | | | | 1 | | | | |
| Long | 2 | | 5 | | 4 | | 3 | 1 | |

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Land Use Planning Advanced

By The Associated Press
An omnibus land use planning bill breezed through public hearing before the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee Thursday without major opposition.

However, the committee took no action on the bill.

The bill, LB317, was introduced by Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uica.

Another land use planning bill introduced by Bereuter was bottled up in the Agriculture Committee. The Agriculture Committee, which has been studying land use, wants more local control of the process.

LB317 would allow the State Office of Planning and Programming to take over zoning responsibilities in populous counties if it determines local government is not doing the job. Bereuter said populous counties were those which contained a city of 50,000 or were part of a metropolitan area which contained a city of 50,000.

The bill says that counties which contain a city with a population greater than 5,000 persons will complete land use zoning by July 1, 1977.

The bill also says that counties will help small cities and villages with land use planning.

Current land use zoning allows counties to develop plans on a voluntary basis.

The only opposition to Bereuter's plan came from the City of Lincoln which wanted the bill amended to insure that the state would not take away Lincoln's planning authority. Bereuter said he would not object to such an amendment.

The committee also heard public testimony and took no action on three other Bereuter bills. They would:

- Require bidding for ambulance contracts. LB469
- Require the State Office of Planning and Programming to keep a list of funds given to local governments. LB470
- Require the Department of Administrative Services to study ways to cut down on unnecessary governmental regulations on small business. LB262

Attorneys' NBA Rule May Die

By United Press International
A bill under which attorneys would not have to belong to the Nebraska Bar Association (NBA) in order to practice law in Nebraska was advanced out of the Legislature's Constitutional revision and Recreation Committee Thursday.

The vote on Sen. Ernest Chambers' LB429 was 5-2 with Sens. George Syas of Omaha, Thomas Fitzgerald of Omaha, Cal Carsten of Avoca, Orval Keyes of Springfield, and Donald Dworak of Columbus favoring the measure. Sens. Ron Cope of Kearney and Warren Swigart of Omaha voted against.

During the committee discussion, Fitzgerald said the NBA is "a dictatorship. They take away your livelihood if you don't belong."

Carsten said he had reservations about reporting the bill out "because it might complicate matters for the judicial system."

Cope agreed there was merit in Chambers' arguments for his proposal, but that he (Cope) thought there were more advantages than disadvantages to retention of the present enforced membership.

If the bill is struck down by the full Legislature, the NBA's position would be strengthened. Dworak said, while agreeing with Carsten it would be well to have all legislators debate the measure.

Syas, a retired Union Pacific machinist, noted the Nebraska Constitution forbids forcing laboring men to belong to a union.

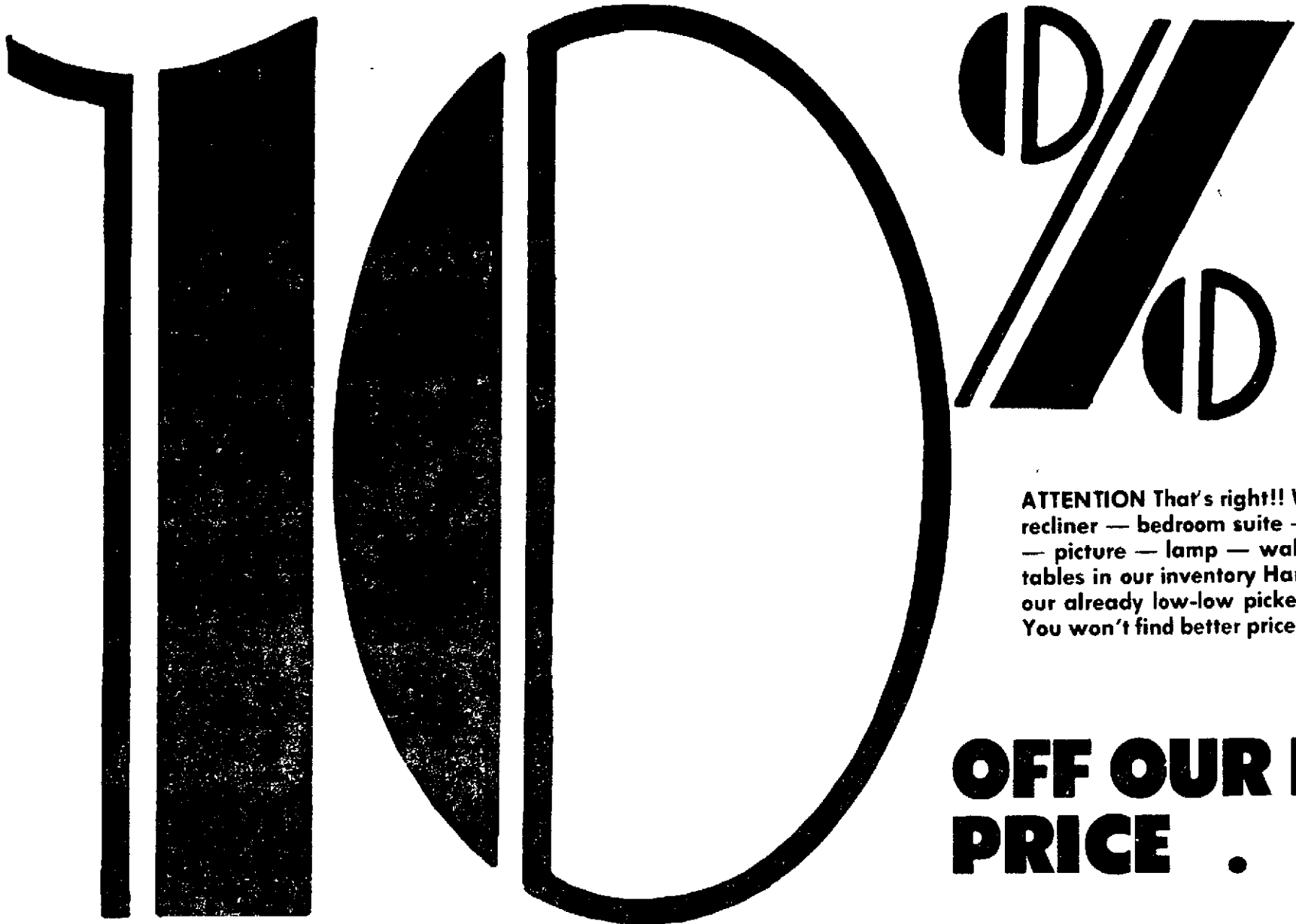
He told the committee, "I would rather have the right to belong or not belong to a union, even though I would belong."

He also said because of federal law he belonged to a union which had a closed shop.

Dworak recalled that NBA testified during the recent public hearing on LB429 the forced membership aided the organization in self-regulation. But he said it appeared from figures he had been given, not very much was spent on regulation.

In other action, the committee killed LB102, which had also been heard earlier. Introduced by Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg, it would have broadened the investment authority of cities, counties and villages. The kill vote was 5-2.

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Wholesome Food Rule Unopposed

By United Press International
Legislation to insure the wholesomeness of meat, poultry and dairy products from outside the United States destined for Nebraska consumers drew no opposition during an Agriculture Committee hearing Thursday.

We have a responsibility to the people to do this, said Sen. George Burrows of Adams, sponsor of LB355 citing constitutional mandates to protect the health and welfare of Nebraskans.

The bill would require that food sanitation efforts in the country of origination to be equal to or better than those in Nebraska in order to be sold in the state.

The committee did not act on the measure.

Burrows said he has checked with federal officials about sanitation safeguards on imported food products.

In response he said the assumption that all is adequate was all I got back.

Burrows, indicating questionable confidence in the U.S. Agriculture Department's surveillance on imports said as much effort should be expended in insuring the wholesomeness of imports as is expended on domestic food inspections.

But the lawmaker said he could find no evidence to indicate that was the case.

The Adams lawmaker said he felt Nebraska should not be the only state to take such steps and suggested others should follow suit in an attempt to backstop federal efforts.

I think we can be a first in doing this and claim the leadership role, he said.

As to practicalities Burrows said it may be necessary under his proposal to send inspectors abroad.

However a State Agriculture Department official said that wouldn't be necessary.

Department attorney William Abel said he understood a record of sanitation programs is on file with the USDA on a country-by-country basis which would allow state officials to follow up only when abuses are suspected.

In short Burrows said, the idea is to pose a choice for food exporting countries.

They would have to make a choice on whether they want to sell their products here, he said.

Burrows was asked if there was a serious problem which prompted his bill. He said there was not.

But he added his greatest fear was the introduction of a food borne disease that medical science in this country could not handle speedily or at all.

Unicam Pushes Cure Of Special Ed Aid Bill

By United Press International
The Legislature Thursday moved swiftly to try and cure the ills that have plagued a law designed to grant equal educational opportunities for the mentally and physically handicapped.

At the request of Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, chairman of the Education Committee, the lawmakers voted 40-0 to introduce an emergency bill and then voted 31-5 to schedule it for first round consideration on Monday without a public hearing.

Passed two years ago and funded last year the law was designed to provide financial assistance to school districts so that special programs for the handicapped would be provided. But after the first payments were sent out last September it was learned some schools received money even though they did not have any handicapped students.

It's a last ditch effort to try and solve the resulting problems immediately, Lewis said in asking for introduction of LB555 and also for speedy treatment once introduced.

Under the terms of the emergency measure \$2 million would be appropriated immediately.

Lewis said the whole idea was to catch up the payments that have not been made since distribution problems were uncovered.

More Smoking Rules Approved

The Legislature gave preliminary approval Thursday to a bill which would require owners to post no smoking signs in elevators.

The bill LB75 also defines smoking as inhaling, exhaling or carrying of lighted smoking material.

The Legislature passed a bill last year prohibiting smoking in some areas of public buildings but law enforcement authorities complained because there was no definition of smoking.

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Bills Passed

By The Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading by the legislature Thursday (E — emergency clause).

LB558 — Repeals section of law relating to assignments of an association. 43-0.
LB333 — Repeals deposit of estate tax. 43-0.
LB334 — Repeals deposit of estate tax. 43-0.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 20, 1975
20th Legislative Day
Commenced at 9 a.m.
Passed LB233 and LB58.
Advanced from special file LB35 194.
96, 165, 83, 192, 355, 354, 27, 122 and 77.
Advanced from general file LB3 192.
290, 293, 236, 75, 98 and 260.
Introduced LB555.
Adjourned at 12:05 p.m. to 9 a.m. Friday.
Commenced at 9 a.m.
Public Works — Heard and advanced LB112 and LB347 heard, amended and advanced LB211.
Constitutional Revision and Recreation — Heard, amended and advanced LB270 heard and advanced LB271, heard and killed LB438 and LB170 killed LB102 advanced LB429.
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard and held LB3 222, 317, 469 and 470.
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LB3 261, 525 and 386.
Agriculture and Environment — Heard and held LB3 335, 341, 360 and 378.

ADC Increase

Appropriations

Clear 1st Hurdle

The Legislature voted 27-4 Thursday to send a bill to appropriate \$1.6 million in state general fund money to finance an increase in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) rates over its first floor hurdle.

The appropriations measure will accompany the main bill LB192 on its way to final reading.

In addition to the \$1.6 million in state money, some \$2.9 million in federal money would be appropriated to cover the increase in ADC rates.

The lawmakers earlier gave preliminary approval to the ADC increase from the current \$175 a month for a mother and one child to \$210. The rate for each additional child would increase from \$35 to \$42 a month.

Gov. J. J. Exon has endorsed the increase and at first it was thought the appropriation for the increase was contained in the governor's budget bill.

However, it was later learned there was no appropriation in the executive budget, therefore a separate bill was needed.

Commuters Hurt In Train Crash

Lancaster Pa. (AP) — Seven persons were injured Thursday when a one-car Amtrak commuter train from Harrisburg to Philadelphia slammed into a truck and derailed 10 miles east of here.

The injured included the truck driver and six passengers on the train.

A Lancaster General Hospital spokesman said the truck driver was admitted.

Juvenile Rights Bills Advanced

By United Press International

The Legislature Thursday gave preliminary approval to a pair of bills on the constitutional rights of juveniles and how far a court may go in trying to establish a suitable home atmosphere.

The Judiciary Committee's LB293 on juvenile rights was sent over its first floor hurdle on a 25-0 vote while LB290 advanced on a 25-7 count.

The measure spelling out conditions juvenile courts may impose on parents in order to allow a child to stay at home ran into trouble on the floor Wednesday and Thursday attempts to delay its initial consideration were renewed.

Sen. Steven Fowler of Lincoln contended the provisions of LB290 were 'too broad' and he said it appeared the legislation would give more ammunition to those who already feel the courts are interfering with family life.

However, Fowler's request to

delay consideration until at least Tuesday was rejected on an 18-10 vote.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, judiciary chairman, contended the measure really didn't give juvenile courts any more authority than they already have.

He said the intent of the bill was only to spell out the limits of that authority.

The measure, in short, would allow a juvenile court to have the parents stop doing something that contributes to the delinquency of a minor or to do something that might help solve the problems.

However, Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said, the bill is by no means mandatory and was designed only to help those parents who want to keep their children at home.

The parents do not have to agree to these conditions, he said. They can allow the child to be placed in an institution.

The other juvenile bill ad-

vanced, LB293, would require that juveniles be informed of their constitutional rights as adults now are.

Included would be the right to an attorney, a speedy trial, remain silent and also the right to confront witnesses against him as well as call his own witnesses.

Barnett told the lawmakers that in the area of juvenile rights there has "always been a question." The bill, he said, would do away with those questions.

Revival Asked Of Photo Bill

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich asked the Legislature Thursday to revive a bill which would allow Douglas, Sarpy and Lancaster counties to require color photographs on drivers' licenses.

The Legislature has five days to vote on Goodrich's motion. The bill, LB185, was killed by the Public Works Committee.

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Housing Renewal Bill Passes First Hurdle

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A proposal designed to encourage housing improvements through a system of limited property tax relief jumped its first floor hurdle in the Legislature Thursday on a 28-7 vote.

The bill, LB98, proposed by Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha, proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide up to five years of tax relief on the increased valuation of dilapidated or blighted single family dwellings due to redevelopment or improvements.

If the measure receives at least 30 votes on final reading consideration, it would go to the electorate for a decision in 1976.

The current property tax system is "antiquated and discriminatory" in that it discourages housing improvements by "punishing" people for such redevelopment through increased taxes, Cavanaugh said.

That, in turn, "encourages the decline of assessed valuation," reduces the tax base and produces dilapidated housing, he said.

His proposal would result in no reduction in property tax revenue, Cavanaugh said, and should create an increased tax base in the future.

As an example of how the system would work, Cavanaugh noted that a \$1,000 improvement to a \$15,000 home would produce a new assessed value of \$16,000.

But, under his bill, the Legislature

could authorize a tax exemption for the \$1,000 increase for a period of five years or less. Taxes would continue to be paid on the \$15,000 base for that time span.

"Spark Of Life" Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha noted that his city has some deteriorating neighborhoods which could be renewed with "the spark of life" by Cavanaugh's bill.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica said the problem is even more acute in smaller communities where the largest percentage of dilapidated housing exists.

"Let's try it," Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha urged his colleagues. "This could provide some impetus for people to repair their homes."

Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell agreed

that the current tax system "works as a depressing factor" for property improvement.

In his travels as a petition candidate for governor, Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha noted, he was surprised by the amount of "atrocious" housing in some outstate communities.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly cautioned that property tax relief should not be limited to such housing, and LB98 may need to be "expanded" to authorize additional relief.

Also given first stage floor approval was LB260, a Cavanaugh proposal for a constitutional amendment empowering the Unicameral to authorize a political subdivision to go into debt for acquiring and redeveloping substandard or blighted property in a project area.

Warner Suggests Public Officials Report Lobbying

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Public officials instead of lobbyists should have the duty to report lobbying activities, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly told the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Thursday.

To that end, Warner offered a sweeping amendment to Sen. John Cavanaugh's embattled LB261 to require elected and appointed public officials at all levels to periodically report when a special interest has spent money on them.

Warner said the idea is a logical extension of existing laws

which require candidates for office to report expenditures and contributions.

"I see nothing wrong with carrying on this long-established idea after the election," he said. "I would place the burden on the public official."

Skepticism The committee greeted Warner's amendment with much of the same skepticism which Cavanaugh's version faced.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett asked who would furnish the senators with pocket computers to keep track of every time a lobbyist bought a lunch. Lincoln

Sen. Roland Luedtke questioned whether all governmental subdivisions should be included.

Cavanaugh's bill is a slightly different version of a bill he sponsored last year which also ran into stiff opposition.

The essence of LB261, Cavanaugh said, is to get lobbyists to report what they are being paid and by whom to influence legislation.

He said the real measure of an interest group's lobbying is not solely what is spent on food and drink but what the interests pay their lobbyist to influence legislation. The pay is used to secure the best lobbyist with the most persuasive abilities, he said.

"Lobbying is not about corrupting senators — my experience has been that the relationship has not been corrupt — but influencing public policy," he said.

"We have to negotiate the public's right to know what influences public policy and the lobbyists' right to privacy," Cavanaugh said.

Opposition It was the reporting of income that lobbyists opposed.

James Preston, managing director of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association, told senators that his association spends \$90,000 a year annually for salaries.

How much of that is paid to him is "sacred" and "none of the public's business," he said.

Preston agreed that some changes are needed in the lobbying law, since there is confusion among many lobbyists as to

what should and should not be reported presently.

Barnett noted that he and Preston have been close friends for a number of years and questioned the effect Cavanaugh's bill would have on that friendship.

Barnett said Cavanaugh's bill would require Preston to report when the two get together and barbecue steaks.

Indigent Legal Defense Bill Will Be Introduced

By The Associated Press

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee is set to introduce a bill to provide a coordinated statewide system to make sure indigent criminals and others have adequate legal counsel.

Committee chairman Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said the bill would mean repeal of a 1969 public defender statute which the Legislature never funded.

Luedtke wanted to introduce the Nebraska Indigent Defense Services Act Thursday, but the Unicameral became entangled in debate on other matters and the bill remained on the clerk's desk.

"This bill continues to impose the primary burden of funding local indigent defense services upon the counties," Luedtke said.

"The only new fiscal obligation of the state . . . will be the Office of Defender General," expected to cost about \$100,000 annually. The defender general would have authority to appoint and remove public defenders who would be hired under some "indigent defense services plans."

The bill makes it clear that you needn't be destitute to qualify for legal help.

It defines an indigent as one who is "financially unable to obtain adequate assistance without substantial hardship to oneself or those to whom one owes a legal duty of support." Meaning some people could qualify even though they hold a job, or have friends and relatives who do.

Obscenity Alterations Bill Amended, Sent To Floor

By The Associated Press

The Legislature amended a bill Thursday which would revise Nebraska's law on obscenity, then sent the measure on toward final floor action.

The Unicameral approved Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's amendment to LB77 on a 28-0 vote. The amendment requires that a judge instruct a jury that materials must be considered to go beyond the customary limits of candor before an obscenity conviction is merited.

DeCamp said the amendment had the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, which had opposed the bill as first written.

The bill was introduced by Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich at the request of Omaha city

prosecutor Gary Burchino, who initially said it would only bring Nebraska law into conformity with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The bill would have struck language dealing with the "customary limits of candor." Critics argued such a law would have left the definition of obscenity to the whim of every prosecutor.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas issued an opinion, which said he felt the language should be retained in the law, but that it could be part of the instructions for the jury, rather than the definition itself.

Goodrich did not object to the Thursday amendment.

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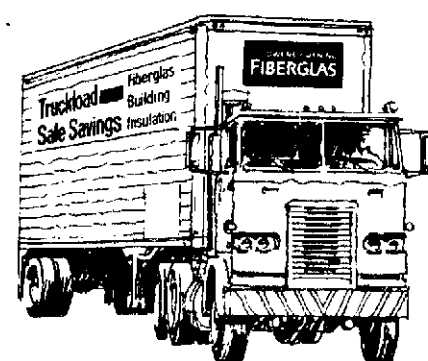
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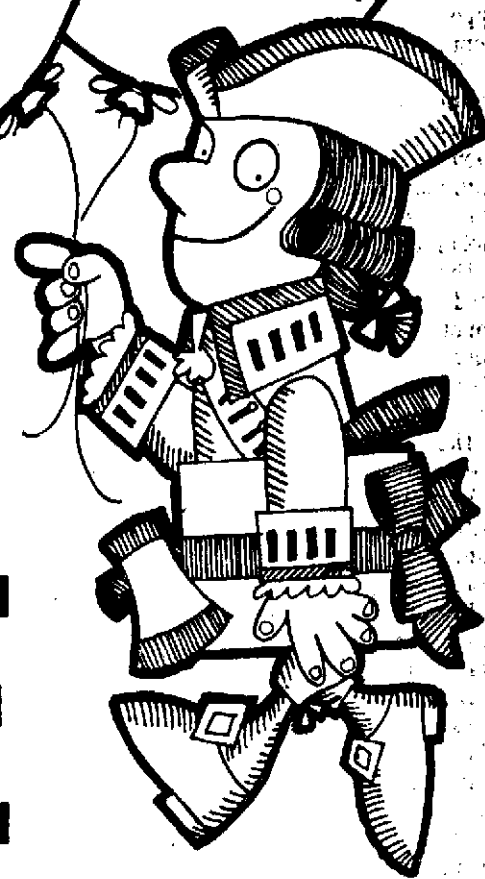
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Friday Events

Government
Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Legislative Committees, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Lincoln Electric System Board, 14th and O, 9:30 a.m.
Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards, Roads Dept. Bldg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts
"Two Gentlemen of Verona", Musical, NWU Enid Miller Theatre, 8 p.m.
"The Master Builder", Studio Theatre, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.

Conferences
Goals for Nebraska Workshop, Hilton.
G. I. Forum, Mid-Year Conference, Hilton.
Ag Builders of Nebraska, Radisson Cornhusker.
State Grange, Ramada Inn.

Local Organizations
Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee School, 7:30 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501.)

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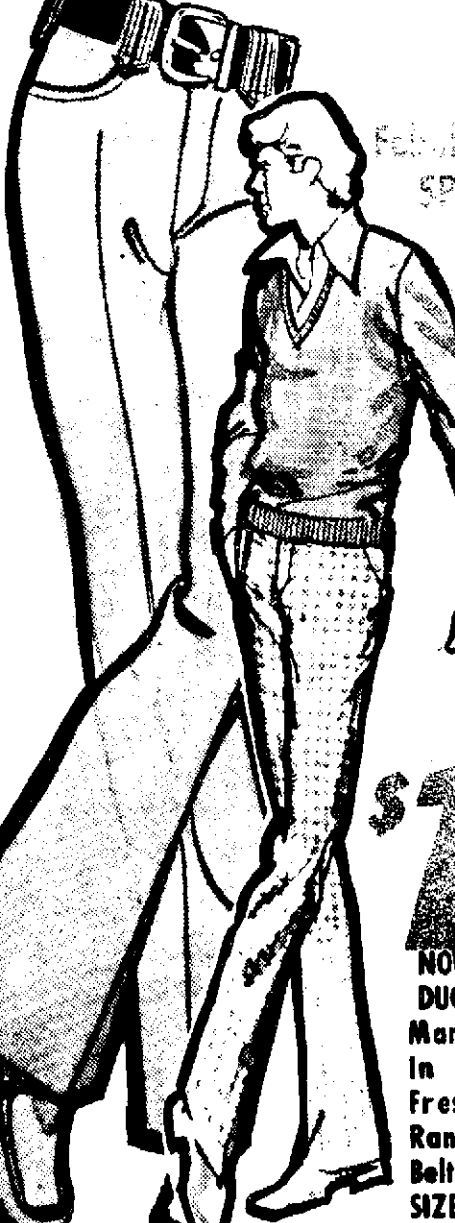


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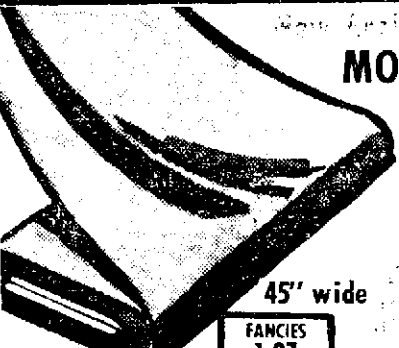


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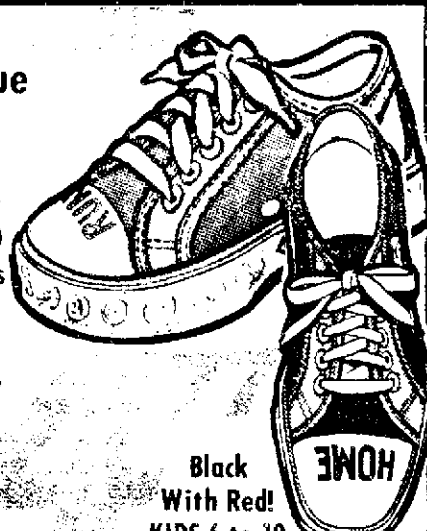
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — We buried Norman yesterday. I couldn't get to the funeral myself. But I gave the moppets a quarter and said: "Buy flowers and put my card on them."

Norman was a salamander. I never saw him. I don't allow weird pets in the house. Children around here find all kinds of things: Snakes. Pet rats. Guinea pigs. One kid has an iguana. I said: "Only the cats get in the house, hear? Nothing that crawls, swims, wiggles or hops gets in the scatter."

They found Norman in the wet grass. They said: "His head is kind of squished but we're going to nurse him."

I said: "Don't bring any squished dead salamanders in here."

They took him up to Fort Rat. Named in honor of a pet rat who

lives there. They tried to feed him lettuce and cat food. But Norman had had it.

Rest in peace, Norman. You bettah off.

Everybody's out of school for a week and three days. Washington's Birthday and such. A mild affair. No toy hatchets. When I was chopping down cherry trees and trying not to tell a lie, you had to have a toy red hatchet on Washington's Birthday.

I said: "Hit up the wagons. The country's gone to blazes."

I don't remember anybody giving me a whole week and three days off when I was doing time for the Board of Education. Maybe Washington's Birthday day. Then back to hard labor. "If B has three apples and he sells two for five cents, how much change does he get?"

(Where can you buy a couple of apples for a nickel? Where can you buy anything for five cents?)

A lively scatter when everybody's out of school. A whole lot of kids came in to help with Norman's funeral.

They said: "We have to come in. It's raining outside."

They found a little box for a coffin.

They made a small cross — using my hammer and nails.

They tacked a sign on it: "Here lies Norman, an orphan salamander. Found February 15. Died February 16."

Moving stuff. Late report says Norman was buried outside Fort Rat. Full military rites. Farewell, Norman.

Some talk that the iguana could come down and visit. "Because it doesn't hop or wiggle and all those things you said."

An iguana is a lizard the size of

a cat. Whole bunches of them in the markets in Guatemala. Tied by one leg. The buyer takes them home and eats them!

They have them cooking in pots in the market. Take home iguana.

I said: "One thing I have yet to do is eat a lizard or have one in the house."

Rainy days. But school starts again next week. They said: "We know where there's some tadpoles. If we get some can we keep them in one of your cooking pots? On the porch."

I said: "Call my lawyer., I want to change my will."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Idea May Mean Metal Bumper Firm's Demise

Washington (UPI) — One part of a government proposal to weaken auto bumpers threatens the metal bumper manufacturing industry with "immediate extinction," the president of a bumper-making firm said.

Gerald Saltarelli of Houdaille Industries Inc., said it would be "unreasonable and unwarranted" to require that by 1979 all bumpers survive a 4 mph crash with dents no bigger than one-half inch across and one-hundredth of an inch deep.

"It is physically impossible to comply with the standard using bumpers manufactured from metal," he said, charging the new rule virtually assures a switch to "soft" plastic-coated bumpers.

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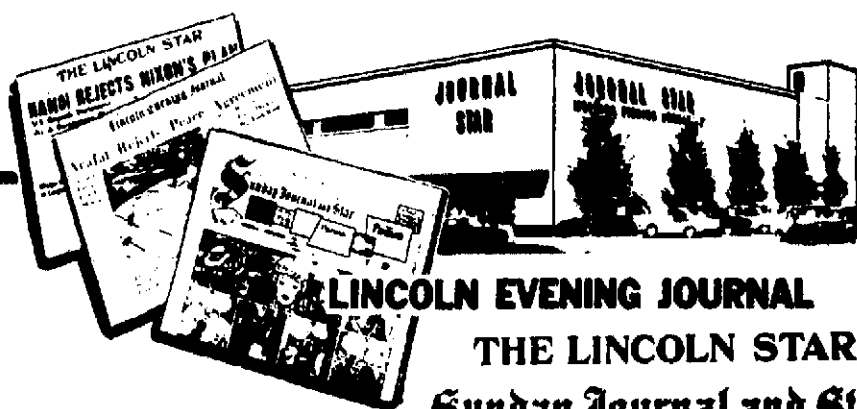
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LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sunday Journal and Star

LCAD Asks Agency Consolidation Postponed

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

LB552 should "be indefinitely postponed" — but not be buried and forgotten — the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board agreed Thursday.

The bill, submitted Tuesday by the governor, calls for merging the state's alcohol and drug services into a chemical dependency section under the Department of Institutions (DPI) medical services division.

Two separate state bodies — DPI's alcoholism division and the Nebraska Drug Commission — currently fill those functions.

In an official response to the bill, the LCAD board said it recognizes "that combining alcohol and drug services may be a positive step forward."

But it wants the Unicameral to immediately launch its own study of the consolidation of drug and alcohol services, then draft legislation to "provide maximum services in the most efficient manner possible."

LCAD president Don Nielsen assigned a special committee Tuesday to write the board's response.

The committee, headed by John R. Doyle, took exception to the bill and the means by which it was drawn up.

"The bill as presented was never discussed with either

alcoholism or drug agencies, concerned citizens or professionals" and thus "may not reflect accurately" the alcoholism and drug needs in the state.

"It would be a mistake to move the agencies under DPI," the state said. The proposed combination would be "more expensive and less effective."

The merger was provided for in the governor's budget made public Friday.

The Nebraska Drug Commission currently has grant review powers but the alcoholism division is merely advisory. The 20-member chemical dependency section, as envisioned by the governor, also would be purely advisory in nature.

LCAD recommended that the structure of the Drug Commission be a model "under which the two existing agencies should function."

In other action, the board altered its bylaws to include the chairmen of the Comprehensive Alcoholism Planning Committee (CAPC) and the Lincoln Drug Commission on its executive committee.

It also adopted a police statement allowing for one additional member from the drug commission, one from CAPC, active past-presidents of the board and board members who also sit on the

National Council on Alcoholism board to have seats on the executive committee.

The policy statement and bylaw change stemmed from an executive committee meeting last week with the Lincoln Drug Commission at which that body's members expressed a desire to have better representation and more input on executive committee decisions.

They were implemented in the board's approval of a slate of officers and at-large members for the executive committee.

Nielsen was re-elected. Also elected were the Rev. C. Rex Bevin, Drug Commission member, first vice president; Mike Lawlor, second vice president; Sue Ludwick, secretary; and Dr. Jarrold Merker, CAPC member, treasurer. Pastor Jerry Dunn and Bill Cooley, chairmen of CAPC and the drug commission, respectively, were named at-large executive committee members.

The board also approved the nomination of 11 persons to three-year terms on the board. They were Dr. Ed Lyman, Shirley Cayou, Loretta Griffin, Cdr. Don Florence, April Roberg, Dean Austin, Linda Sundberg, Maurice Russell, Asuquo (Pete) Umoren, Cooley and Walt Giles.

Retiring board members are Dr. Dale Rathe, Kenneth Bourne, Robert Camp, John R. Doyle, Al DuTau, Robert Keller, the late Bennett S. Martin, Judge Thomas McManus, Dr. Charles Richardson, Donna Sutton, Jana Essman and Dr. John Gardner.

Named to second three-year terms were Sen. Wally Barnett, Bevin, Mrs. Ludwick, Nielsen, Judge W. Nuernberger, D. Ed Roche and Dr. John Walker.

'Goals For Nebraska' Conference Set Today

A "Goals for Nebraska" conference will be held Friday at the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln.

The Goals project, to set guidelines for the state's future, was proposed in 1971 by some members of the League of

Nebraska Municipalities, the Nebraska Press Association and the Association of County Officials.

According to the Department of Economic Development, 120 citizen meetings were held in 1973 to collect views on what goals should be. The conference will look at subjects such as education, cultural enhancement and recreation, land use and transportation and housing and economic development.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. A general session at 3 p.m. will follow workshops.

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UNL Diplomas Requested

Omaha (AP) — Some 250 students in the criminal justice department of the University of Nebraska at Omaha who take the course at Lincoln have signed a petition requesting they be given diplomas from UNL. According to assistant professor Jame Cada, the criminal justice program is based on the Omaha campus, but about 400 students take the course in Lincoln. He estimated that 100 students are due to graduate from the Lincoln campus this spring.

The program is under the College of Public Affairs and Community Service at UNO.

Cada says Lincoln students feel a diploma from UNL may be more prestigious than one from UNO, and added that the feelings go back to when the two campuses were not part

of the same system. He added, however, that students are told when they enroll their degree officially would come from UNO.

Another factor behind the petition is that students would have to come to Omaha to get their degree although most are from Lincoln, he said.

College Dean Hubert Locke says he is exploring possible alternatives, but declined to specify them. Locke said he wasn't sure how many prospective graduates there are on the Lincoln campus, but that he doesn't think the 250 represent all Lincoln students.

The student government association at UNL voted Wednesday to ask the Board of Regents Saturday to find an alternative so the Lincoln students could get UNL diplomas.

Emergency Landing OK

Omaha (AP) — A United Airlines 737 jetliner carrying 19 passengers and a crew of six made a successful emergency landing at Eppley Airfield shortly before 11 a.m. Thursday.

Officials said the plane, which was on a flight from Des Moines to Lincoln, began experiencing hydraulic problems about 10:30 a.m., and the pilot requested the emergency landing.

The craft's landing gear had to be manually lowered before the plane could come in.

Emergency vehicles and fire equipment stood by as the jet came in with no problems.

SUN Council For General Fund Support

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) Advisory Council Thursday urged SUN to continue to work closely with all segments of education in the state and voted to recommend state general fund support to permit SUN to "effectively develop and deliver" its concept in Nebraska.

Earlier in the meeting, the council was told by University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner that he will ask regents' approval to seek a state general fund appropriation to help pay for costs of "delivering" SUN courses in the state.

Varner noted that although the university had hoped that federal dollars committed to the project might be used to pay the costs of delivering the college-at-home courses in Nebraska and three other Midwest states, the federal agency providing the largest support for development had earmarked virtually all its support for course development.

A recent \$1.4 million grant to the University of Mid-America (UMA), a four-state outgrowth of SUN, said Varner, will be used to develop multimedia courses for use in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Con-

ditions of the grant from the National Institute of Education (NIE), Varner said, are that the states affiliated with UMA will bear the costs of state delivery of the courses developed.

In other matters, the council heard reports from the UMA Office of Research and Evaluation on its study of the SUN offerings of Accounting I and Introductory Psychology, both of which began last fall.

The council was told that generally students are pleased with courses and find them helpful and interesting, while somewhat difficult and fast-paced. Other SUN services, such as learning centers and free telephone contact with SUN offices in Lincoln, were rated as quite helpful by those students who used them.

Some council members expressed particular concern when told that not all students are keeping up with the course pace, as set by the educational television broadcasts and the

newspaper components published weekly by the Omaha World-Herald.

Director Dennis Gooler of the research and evaluation office said that aspect of SUN's experience will warrant particular attention. He also noted that SUN has told those enrolled that they should not feel they must keep pace with the week-by-week schedule.

Bargaining Agreed

©The New York Times

Geneva — Industrialized and developing nations agreed here to begin on March 3 the detailed bargaining phase of their trade talks. The steering committee formed by all 90 nations that are participating in the talks approved at the close of a three-day planning session a timetable that will have the negotiations on most key issues under way before the end of next month.

Kennedy Wins Pakistan Race

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (UPI) — A Kennedy is on the rise in Pakistani politics — Mohammad Usman Kennedy, that is.

Usman, 28, running for the Sind provincial assembly on the Jamaat-ul-Millat (Religious-Political Party) ticket, defeated Abdul Latif Ansari in a by-election.

Ansari's defeat was the first for a member of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's People's Party in Sind, Bhutto's home province.

Usman was given the name Kennedy by college classmates because of his fondness for the late President John F. Kennedy.

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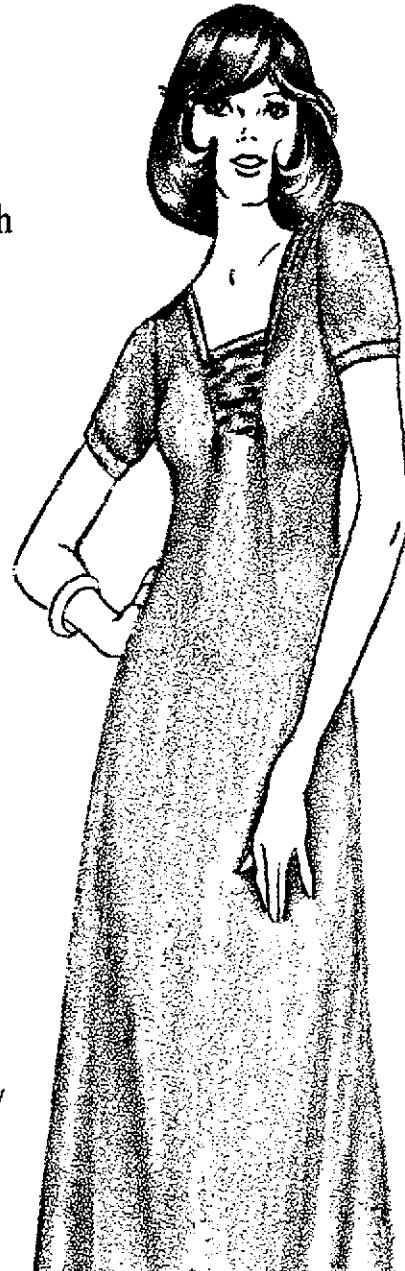
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After-School Program Playtime Pandemonium

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

They made all the noise of a football team on its way to a rival field.

There were 41 — count 'em, 41 — kids jam-packed into the Lincoln Transportation System Bus, all clamoring to get on with the fun.

The youngsters are first through third grade students at Elliott School. They take over the YMCA's youth wing every Tuesday. Their 67 counterparts in the fourth through sixth grades have their day Thursdays.

The seven-week after-school recreational program is a cooperative effort of the YMCA, which provides the facilities and supervision, and the Youth Service System, which arranged for the transportation through a Law Enforcement Assistance Association grant — and YSS also lends a handful of VISTA volunteers to help work with the kids.

Adrenalin Flowing

The children piled out of the bus, adrenalin flowing.

Anxious to get on with the recreation program, few bothered to hang up their coats. The Y's game room was littered with wraps tossed on chairs or plopped in the nearest corner.

Some settled in the gymnasium to take their turns on the trampoline. But it was so hard to wait, it looked like such fun. Some even limbered up by jumping on the hardwood floor; others, barely tall enough to reach the top, peered over the trampoline — sometimes with envy, sometimes with fear — while their peers took their turns.

Those in the arts and crafts room did their thing. Some painted, others tried paper weaving; still others vocally asserted their independence.

Free Swim

Meanwhile, others took the plunge — into the

pool for a free swim.

Other days, kids from Lakeview, Sheridan and Merle Beattie Schools have their turns in the recreational program without the free transportation.

"We saw a need for kids to do something after school," explained Al Campbell, the Y's youth director. "Then we saw how well it would work in low income schools" where many of the children come from single parent homes or both parents work.

"What's a kid doing after school? Walking around until his parents come home," he said.

But it's not babysitting, Campbell insisted. "This doesn't look like babysitting," he said, arm fanning the air, gesturing at the conglomeration of activities of kids.

The recreation program is entertainment... and more, Campbell said.

It introduces the children to a variety of activities, he said. And the courses, each with "a different objective," give the children experience at supervised play, coping with a structured setting, skill development and group cooperation in an alternate setting to school.

Self-Confidence

"There is no easier way (for a child) to develop self-confidence than in simple activities," Campbell said.

What else does the program offer?

A glimpse of life and emotions. A tiny hand reaching out to help another in a snag. The tears of frustration as a youngster can't quite make things go his way. The signs of affection, such as the kiss surreptitiously exchanged between boy and girl.

And it's a "good experience," Campbell said.

"It's a kid smiling," he said. "What more do you want?"



YMCA POOL . . . jammed with screaming, splashing kids.



PAINTING . . . one of the quieter pursuits.



TRAMPOLINE . . . star attraction for many youngsters.

STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY



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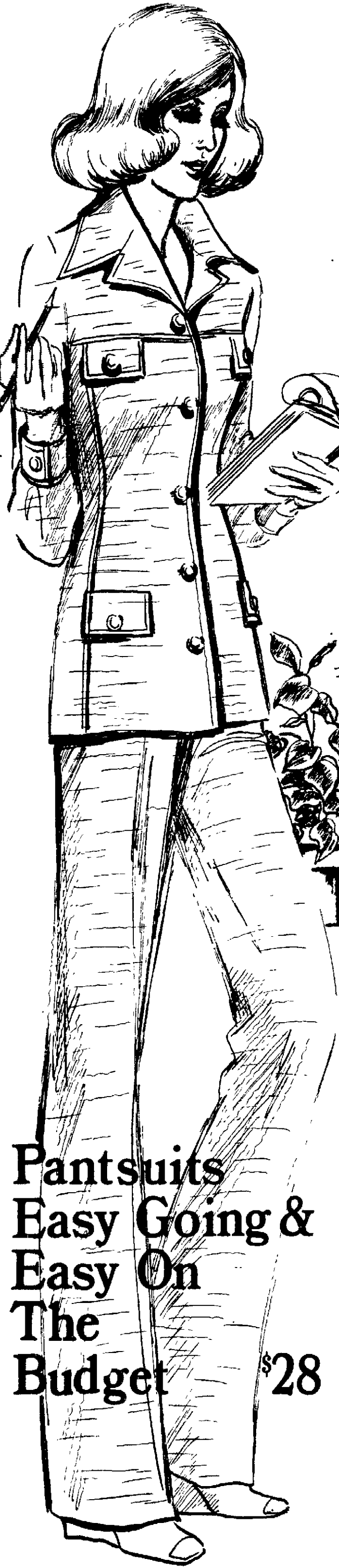
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23-Year-Old Virgin Getting Worried

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23, male, and still a virgin. I have had absolutely no experience with sex. Not even a kiss.

I didn't even think about it until I was 20. From then on I kept figuring: "Well, it will happen some day," but now I have doubts about whether I am "normal" or not.

What is normal, Abby? I'm not bothered by the fact that my sex drive is rather retarded. I don't think about it very much, but sometimes I wonder what my first experience will be like, and it scares me. I know I will be so clumsy and embarrassed that I will not perform very well and it will be humiliating.

I have dated a few girls, but as soon as I know a good night kiss is expected, I cop out.

Please don't say: "Well, if the girl is understanding..." I suppose a deep relationship could handle this type of thing, but in a shallow relationship, or a one-night stand, it will be humiliating for me, I know.

What's wrong with me, Abby?

Do I need a shrink? I'm on a tight budget, and couldn't afford one anyway. Thanks for your time.

NORMAL OR NOT?

DEAR NORMAL: If you think you need a shrink, you need one — if only to be assured that you don't. A tight budget is no excuse. Your local Mental Health Association will provide treatment at a price you can afford.

In the meantime, quit worrying about "performance." When you find a girl you like well enough to kiss, go ahead and kiss her. The rest will come naturally. Rome wasn't made in a day. And neither was Florence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student, living in close quarters with four other male students.

Three of us shower regularly, but one of our residents does not. (In fact, he seldom brushes his teeth.) We are repulsed by this character, and upon mentioning this problem to him, he says it is his body, and we have no business telling him what to do.

We heartily disagree because we have to suffer because of his offensive body odor.

We don't know what to do, short of throwing the culprit into the shower against his will.

We welcome your advice.

DESPERATE IN ARCATA, CAL.

DEAR DESPERATE: Throwing him into the shower will give you only temporary relief. Throw him OUT!

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son, Dale, has a teacher I'll call Mr. Authority.

Mr. Authority has it in for Dale and picks on him for no reason at all. It's not only Dale's side of it. All his friends from school tell me how terrible this teacher is to my boy.

For instance, the other day Mr. Authority said that some money was missing out of his drawer and he accused Dale of taking it. Dale felt so terrible being humiliated in front of the class that he came home and went straight to bed without even eating supper.

I would like to report Mr. Authority to the school principal, but I'm afraid if I do, this teacher will take it out on Dale. I need to know what to do.

DALE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Make an appointment to see Mr. Authority and have a talk with him. If you still feel that he is being unfair to Dale, then take it up with the principal.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vacation with my widowed sister and her six-year-old son. The boy is a lovable youngster in almost every way, but several times I observed him torturing neighborhood dogs and cats, and even his own little terrier. It was obvious, Abby, that he was deriving great enjoyment from his cruelty.

I was tempted to mention this to my sister, but I was afraid she would punish the boy. (She's a very strict disciplinarian.) Now back home, I find myself worrying about the situation.

Should I now write to my sister and tell her?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! It would be kindness to your sister and her son. Torturing helpless animals is usually a symptom of a serious emotional disturbance. Don't wait another moment. The boy needs professional help.

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who always mentions the fact that one of her three children was adopted: One shouldn't be so quick to criticize her. Perhaps she wants to publicly announce the fact that, although she is the mother of three children, she brought only two into the world, and because she adopted the third, she is not guilty of adding to the world's overpopulation.

JUST THINKING

DEAR JUST: Thanks for thinking of an angle I didn't think of.

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NATELSONS At The Gateway



Bridge

Problem Requires Careful Thinking

By B. JAY BECKER

You are West, defending against Four Spades, and this is what you see after leading the king of hearts:

♠ A K 10
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K 7
♣ Q J 8 6 2

N
W
E
S

The bidding has been:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|--------|------|
| 1 ♠ | Dble | Redble | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | |

South wins the heart lead with the ace, East playing the five, and cashes the A-K-10 of spades, East playing the 4-2-6. On a low club lead from dummy, East

plays the four and declarer the king. How would you defend the hand?

You have to don your thinking cap for this one. The first problem is whether to win the club, but, before deciding this, you should expend all your energy constructing the kind of hand declarer must have for the contract to be defeated.

You start by brushing aside those hands where the contract is indefensible. You can't win by conceding defeat. All your thoughts should be devoted to thinking of hands where South has four losers.

You know from the bidding and East's high-low in trumps (indicating three of them) that South started with six trumps. He therefore has ten tricks

when and if you take the ace of clubs — assuming you give him a chance to cash them. They would consist of six spades, two clubs, a heart and a diamond.

However, there is a chance of snatching four tricks before South snatches ten — if the cards are divided as you must hope they are. You are obviously limited to one trick in clubs and one in diamonds, so your only chance is to win two heart tricks.

This is possible in only one case, namely, if East started with specifically the J-5 of

hearts. As this is your one and only hope, you should defend on that basis.

Win the club with the ace and play a low heart. This effort is rewarded when East wins with the jack, returns a diamond, and you cash the queen of hearts to put the contract down one.

In the actual case, South had: ♠ QJ9873 ♥ A82 ♦ Q5 ♣ K3 and was defeated by the low heart return.

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Governors Urge Ford To Jawbone ... For Energy Savings

The New York Times
Washington — The nation's governors voted 28 to 12 Thursday against a tariff on imported oil and other pricing devices that the Ford administration wants to use to slow energy consumption.

But even that lopsided vote — largely on party lines, reflecting the Democratic majority among the governors — was not enough to meet the three-quarters rule for putting the National Governors' Conference on record with a formal resolution.

Instead, a committee of the governors quickly reassembled — in the "Presidential Room," as it happened, of the Mayflower Hotel — and wrote a new resolution, which was adopted by 30 to 1, urging President Ford to mount, in effect, an intense jawboning campaign for energy conservation.

In the meantime, the substitute resolution said, the government should design a stand-by allocation plan for scarce energy. And if voluntary

restraints have not shown results in about four months, both price mechanisms and an allocation program should be applied.

Thus, the final resolution avoided a specific policy dispute with Ford but was critical of him and the Congress for the pace and the tone they have taken on energy problems.

"A conservation program of massive proportions must be the central focus of our nation's short-range energy management program," the governors resolved. "The federal government has a responsibility for necessary national leadership in the accomplishment of such a program on largely a voluntary basis. 'To date,' they declared, 'we have no such over-all logically integrated effort.'"

Through most of their three-day annual midwinter meeting here, the governors have complained that belt-tightening in the budget has unfairly shifted government costs and the pain of recession to state and local agencies.



EXON ... confers with N.D. Gov. Arthur Link, left.

Governors OK Exon Resolution To Ban Damaging Farm Imports

Washington (AP) — A resolution from Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon won unanimous approval Thursday at the National Governor's Conference here.

The Exon resolution called for an absolute ban on imports of agricultural products on which farmers or feeders are losing money in domestic production.

"The nation's governors," said Exon, "realize that the great food producing plant we have in America is in great difficulty."

Exon said his resolution recognizes if farmers are called upon to produce, the least that can be done is to restrict imports of agricultural products that are

hurting domestic producers.

Exon said a meeting Thursday between governors of the Four States Regional Commission (Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming) and the Old West Regional Commission (Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana) centered on a discussion of coal exploration in states south and west of Nebraska.

Exon, chairman of the Old West Regional Commission, also said the commission had approved a grant of \$250,000 to the University of Nebraska for a continuation of a study of water conservation.

The governors met with President Ford at the White House Thursday night. The conference was scheduled to end following the meeting.

Beet Growers Confident Negotiations To Resume

Lyman (UPI) — The president of the Nebraska Beet Growers Association said Thursday "recent developments" make directors of the association feel confident that negotiations between the Great Western Sugar Co. and growers in five states "could resume in the very near future."

Ray Lind of Lyman would not say what those developments were. But a spokesman for the sugar company in Denver, Colo., said he was not aware of any recent developments which would point to early resumption of contract talks with the growers.

Those talks were broken off

last month when growers said the company had refused to promise additional payments on the 1974 sugar beet crop.

Lind quoted Great Western executive G. Michael Boswell as having said only about 10% of the growers had responded to a letter from the U.S. District Court in Denver to voluntarily exclude themselves from the class action lawsuit filed against the company by the Davis Cattle Co. of Kansas.

The suit seeks to force the sugar company to increase its initial payment made to growers on the 1974 crop.

Informant's Identity Is Protected

North Platte (UPI) — Lincoln County Judge Ronald Ruff Thursday overruled a motion to reveal the identity of a narcotics informant after he was told of death threats on the informant's life.

Public Defender Leonard Vynalik moved that the identity of the undercover agent who participated in a probe resulting in the arrest of 25 persons on various drug counts be revealed.

Prosecutor George Clough of the State Patrol said the state didn't want to disclose the informant's identity until "absolutely necessary."

Clough said some of the defendants have threatened to kill the informant, and authorities were investigating a "scheme to eliminate the witness."

Clough said the informant will

testify when the trials reach the district court.

In addition, Ruff overruled a motion for dismissal of a possession of marijuana charge with intent to distribute against William J. Miller, 20, of North Platte.

Vynalik contended the state's evidence failed to show the marijuana tested by the State Patrol was the same substance found in Miller's residence. Miller was bound over to Lincoln County District Court.

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James Caan Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

cinema2 13th & P

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL

Marriages Off 50% Because Of Layoffs

Kannapolis, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Charles Hardin, who marries couples in his non-denominational Church of Love, says weddings are off 50% from last year because "people just don't get married when they're being laid off from work."

The Rev. Mr. Hardin said he married about 100 couples during 1974 but has married only seven or eight couples in the last three months. He was forced to close a branch office in Greensboro because of the decreasing number of altar-bounding couples.

He contacted the Cabarrus County registrar of deeds, who issues marriage licenses, to see if the wedding slump was widespread.

"I called them and asked how business was and they said it was like a funeral home down there," he said. "So many people are out of work here."

With layoffs widespread in the textiles and furniture manufacturing industry, North Carolina's unemployment rate is about 10 1/2% — compared with a national average of 8 1/2% in January.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin, who has been marrying people here for about 18 months, charges \$30 to \$40 for each wedding.

Many of his customers "are not church going types... but want a Christian marriage," he said.



Bricks Of Ice

A Detroit pedestrian passes an ice sculpture created by Jim Crawford on the Kern Block in the Motor City. Crawford, a sculptor who specializes in ice, brought in a truck with 40,000 pounds of the stuff.

— keeping the existing N to O, 11th to 13th loop.

The proposed routings were presented by LTS Manager Dick Frank, who also is working on rerouting the minibus route downtown.

In other business, the LTS monthly report showed that the bus system is continuing to run in the red.

The system lost \$30,879 during January, compared to a \$13,242 loss during January 1974.

Although operating revenues increased by 4% last month to \$68,651 compared to January a year ago, operating expenses jumped 25% last month to \$99,730.

LTS is having to pay more money for fuel and other equipment and is paying increased pension and retirement benefits to bus drivers. Additionally, a record number of Lincolntonites left the driving to LTS during January 1974 due to the fuel crisis scare and frigid sub-zero temperatures.

removed from O St. downtown. The committee hopes to convert O St. from a heavy traffic carrier into a more pedestrian-oriented thoroughfare.

LTS Board members said they liked the proposed routing around the perimeter of the downtown core because the routing would take the buses off O St. while serving such major employment centers as the State Capitol, new State Office Building, new Federal Office Building, the University of Nebraska campus and the County-City Building.

Board member John Alden said bus riders would be able to pick up outbound buses at any point along the loop, and only would have to walk several blocks to catch a bus.

Other Proposals

Other proposed downtown routings considered included:

- a loop from 11th to K to 14th to N.
- a loop from 11th to K to 17th to N.

Off Of O St.

The Downtown Advisory Committee, which is supervising a major redevelopment plan for the business district, has recommended that all bus traffic be

Rocket Blown Up At Cape

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials said they blew up an Atlas Centaur rocket carrying the Intelsat IV satellite Thursday night when the rocket tumbled out of control soon after launch.

The self-destruct action sent

Volcano Continues To Erupt

Auckland, New Zealand (UPI) — Mt. Ngauruhoe continued erupting Thursday with the ash falling on two cities 100 miles away.

Scientists said the ash landed on Hamilton and Tauranga, both north of the volcano, and it was being analyzed to determine if it is poisonous and likely to contaminate water supplies.

Thirty-eight high school students from Auckland were caught in heavy ash and rock shower from Wednesday's eruption. They were part of a 50-man hiking party which was climbing the mountain-side.

One of the teachers with the students, R. J. Hickey, said Thursday the group had been forced to crouch with packs over their heads for nearly 90 minutes as a shower of ash and boulders rained down.

"It was the most terrifying and memorable experience I have been through," Hickey said. "We couldn't move, we just sat as ash continued to pour down and rocks began getting bigger."

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Freebie & the Bean" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10
Cooper/Lincoln: "Romeo & Juliet" (PG) 7:30
Douglas 1: "The Longest Yard" (R) 2:45, 7:15, 9:25
Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:59
Douglas 3: "Harry & Tonto" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Embassy: "Wild Honey" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, "The Madam" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Gone with the Wind" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Gone with the Wind" (PG) 2:45, 6:10, 9:15
Joy: "American Graffiti" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 1: "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" (PG) 2:35, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45
Plaza 2: "Rock & Roll Your Eyes" (G) 2:15, 3:55, 5:35, 7:15, 9:15
Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG) 2:45, 6:10, 9:15
Plaza 4: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30
State: "Around the World with Fanny Hill" (X) 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, "The Case of the Smiling Stiffs" (X) 3:05, 6:10, 9:15
Stuart: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, "Lords of Flatbush" (PG) 12

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101 minutes 1949 USA

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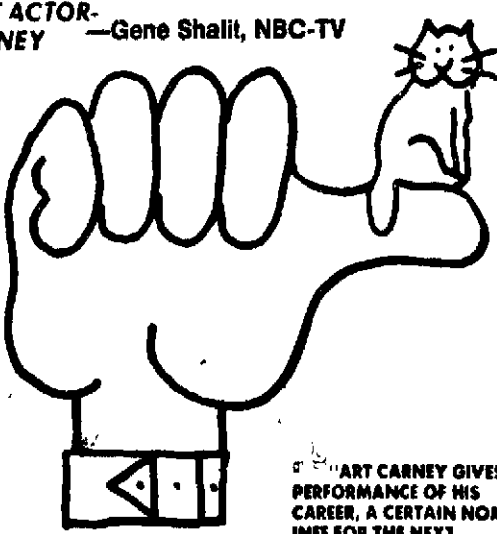
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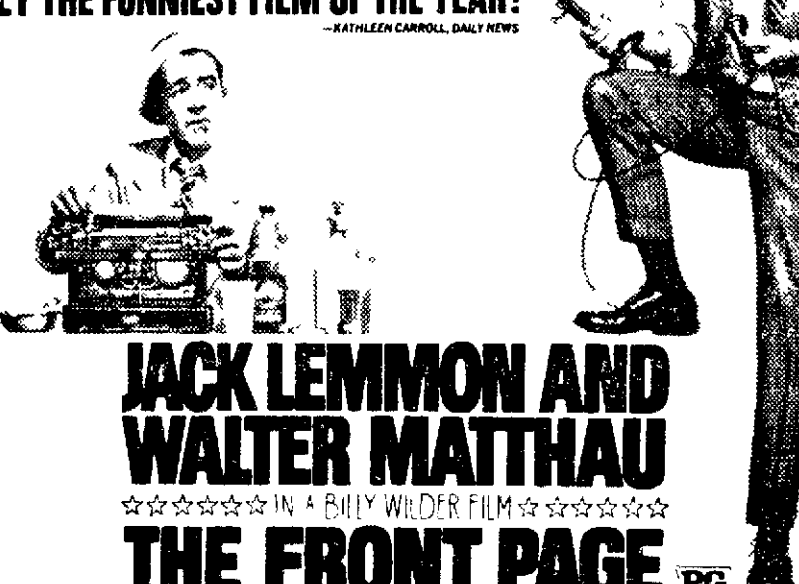
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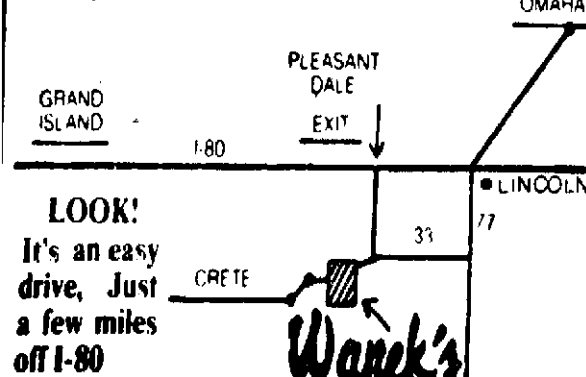
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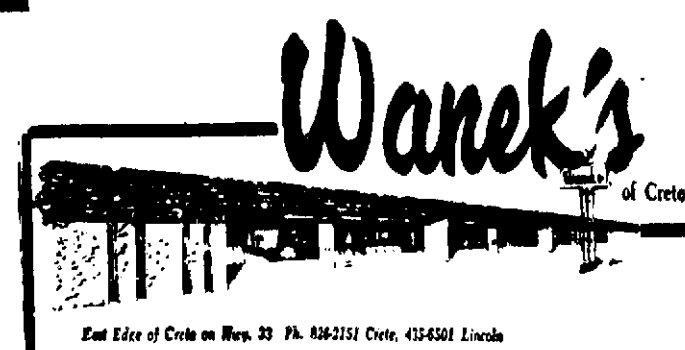
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State Mat Titilists Hope To Keep Crowns

By **RANDY YORK**
Prep Sports Editor

Wrestling's billed as an individual sport, but that's not the thinking at Columbus, Valentine, Wymore Southern and Harrisburg.

The stress all week likely has been on team goals as the four schools prepare to defend state championships in the 47th annual State High School Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

None of the four defending champions are likely to fold the tent without a lively scrap for repeat honors.

Class A Columbus and Class C Wymore Southern, in fact, are favored to repeat.

The Discoverers led all Class A teams with nine state qualifiers in district competition.

Coach Lanny Neece also returns four state medal winners—112-pound Lindsay Ball (first at 105 last year), 105-pound Jim Sackett (second at 98), 138-pound Bruce Hansen (fourth) and 167-pound Don Korcek (second at 155).

Wymore Southern led all Class C teams with nine state qualifiers in district competition.

Coach Larry Anderson's Southern power also returns five medal winners—119-pounder Scott Arnold (first at 112), 126-pounder Dean Windle third at 119), 132-pounder Garold Jones (third at 126), 155-pounder Mark Wenzl (third at 138) and 185-pounder Ron Schmidt (fourth at 167).

Although Class B Valentine and Class D Harrisburg aren't as solid threats to repeat state titles, both teams have definite designs and ample talent to accomplish the challenge

Valentine tied Cozad as the Class B leader with eight individual state qualifiers. But the Haymakers share the pre-meet favorite role with Boys Town, which finished second last year in Class A.

Valentine coach Mo Tehrani has a pair of returning state medalists—138-pounder Kent Lopez (third) and heavyweight Jerry Roe third at 185 last year

Harrisburg qualified seven individuals for its run at repeat honors (links led Class D teams with nine qualifiers Bennington and Amherst joined Harrisburg with seven

Harrisburg coach Ron Klemke builds his title hopes around 119-pound Dick Soule, who seeks to join an elite group of 3-time state champions. Kurt Peterson (138) is another returning state place finisher.

Metro champion Omaha Westside and Eastern 1-80 champion Ralston appear to present the strongest challenges to Columbus in the Class A team race.

Boys Town's 126-pound Carlos Gonzales and Clark's 132-pound Dave Church join Harrisburg's Soule in the pre-meet individual spotlight. They're also seeking a third state championship.

Gonzales is working on a 65-match winning streak, stretching over the past three seasons.

Class C Bayard's 119-pound Greg Wickard has a 51-match winning streak. Another pair of Class C standouts, Cambridge's 185-pound Dan Desmond and Gibbon's 126-pound Jim Sheen own 46 and 43-match winning streaks, respectively.

In all, 43 wrestlers enter the state meet with unbeaten records. There are 16 defending champions—four in Class A, two in B, five in C and five in D.

Millard has a pair of unbeaten defending state champions in 155-pound Danny Halstead and 185-pound Tim Cahill. They join Columbus' Ball and Hastings 132-pound Rod French as returning A champions

Boys Town's Gonzales and Gordon's 155-pound Dan Kling are Class B returning champs Bayard's Wickard and Wymore Southern's Arnold are defending Class C champions competing in the same weight class this year

Gibbon's Sheen. Raymond Central's 167-pound Rick Rosenquist and Neligh heavyweight Charles Henery are other defending champions in C.

Butte's 105-pound Dan Fernau, Arapahoe's 132-pound Dave Wendland, Harrisburg's Soule, Clark's Church and Cambridge's Desmond are Class D's returning champions. Church and Wendland are locked in the same weight class this year.

Competition begins Friday at 11 a.m. with quarterfinals scheduled to start at 5 30 p.m. and first-round consolation matches at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes semifinals at 9 a.m., consolation semifinals at 2 p.m., consolation finals at 6 p.m. and championship matches at 7 30 p.m.

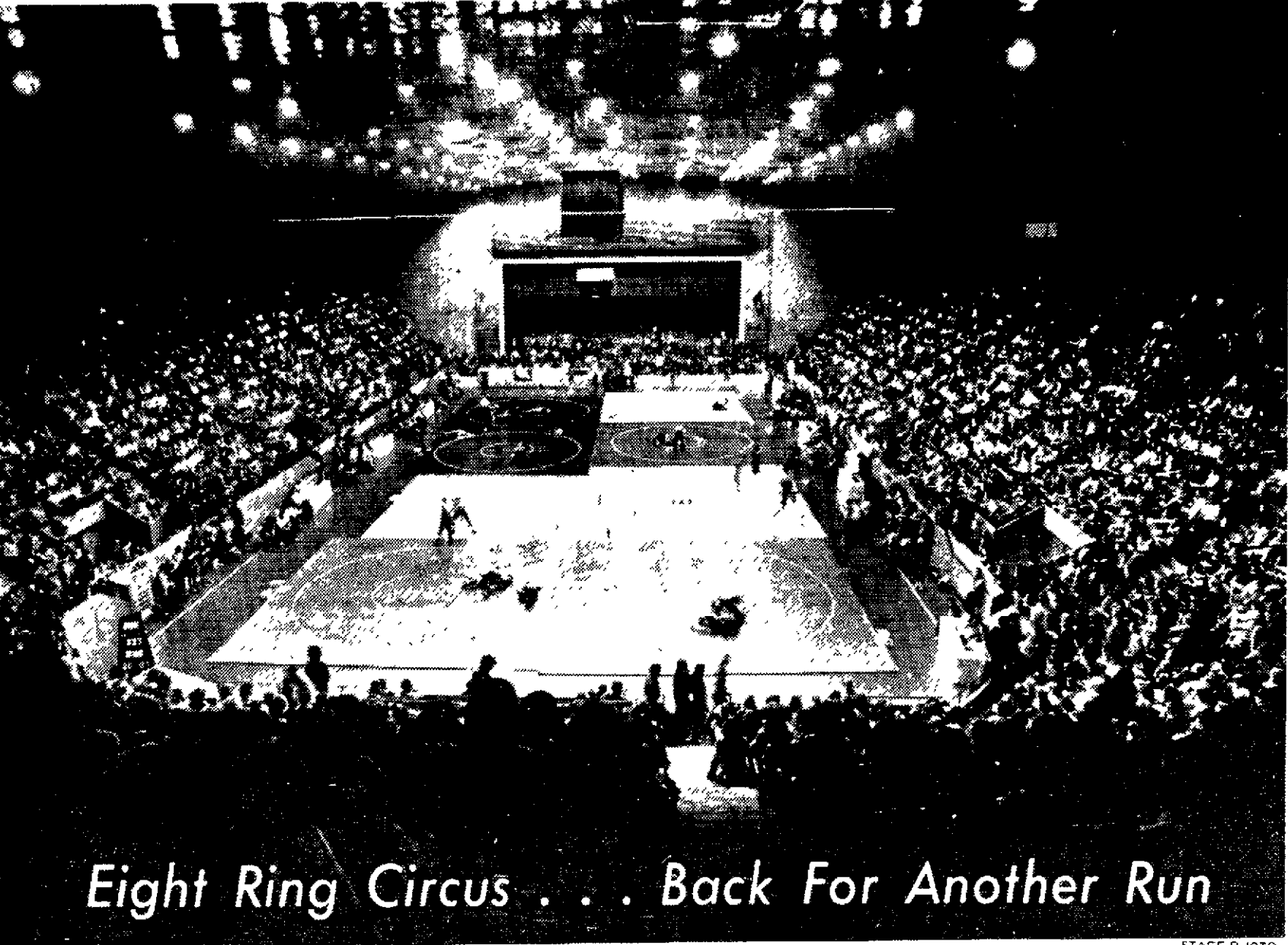
The Nebraska Educational Television Network will offer

state-wide coverage both Friday and Saturday nights.

Omaha schools dominated the meet in its early years. The list of state champions since the Nebraska School Activities Association changed the format into classes includes:

Past Champions

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1961—Bellevue | (A) |
| Sidney | (B) |
| 1962—Omaha South | (A) |
| Cozad | (B) |
| 1963—Omaha South | (A) |
| Curtis | (B) |
| 1964—Bellevue | (A) |
| Cozad | (B) |
| 1965—Omaha Ryan | (A) |
| Cozad | (B) |
| 1966—Omaha South | (A) |
| Albion | (B) |
| 1967—Omaha South | (A) |
| Lexington | (B) |
| Rushville | (C) |
| 1968—Scottsbluff | (A) |
| Lexington | (B) |
| Bayard | (C) |
| 1969—Lincoln High | (A) |
| Valentine | (B) |
| Mullen | (C) |
| 1970—Lincoln East | (A) |
| Sidney | (B) |
| Valley | (C) |
| 1971—Boys Town | (A) |
| Gordon | (B) |
| Wood River | (C) |
| Mullen | (D) |
| 1972—Bellevue | (A) |
| Alliance | (B) |
| Arnold | (C) |
| Clarks | (D) |
| 1973—Grand Island | (A) |
| Lexington | (B) |
| Bridgeport | (C) |
| Amherst | (D) |
| 1974—Columbus | (A) |
| Valentine | (B) |
| Wymore Southern | (C) |
| Harrisburg | (D) |



Eight Ring Circus . . . Back For Another Run

When the State High School Wrestling Tournament comes to Lincoln, it draws capacity crowds to Pershing Auditorium. The 47th annual meet runs Friday and Saturday.

By Saturday night, four teams and 48 individual champions will be crowned. First matches begin at 11 a.m. Friday.

Creighton Prep Upsets Top Ranked Central

By **RANDY YORK**
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — No. 1. The concept has a special ring to it.

Creighton Prep took one fourth-quarter shot here Thursday — Greg Jackson's first and only shot with 14 seconds remaining — to hand No. 1 ranked Omaha Central its first loss of the season, 42-40, before 7,453 at Civic Auditorium.

The Junior Bluejays attempted only 29 field goals and hit 17 to foil Central's bid to become Nebraska's first unbeaten Class A basketball team in 15 years

Not only that, the loss knocked Central out of next week's Metro Conference playoff, despite the Eagles' glossy 19-1 record.

Second-rated Prep, which finished the regular season at 18-2, will represent the National Division in the Metro Playoff, most probably against Class B's top-ranked Omaha Tech, depending upon weekend developments

"I guess you've got to get zapped once before kids really learn to get serious and intense about the game," Central coach Jim Martin observed.

"None of our weapons were working tonight," he added. "At times, it didn't even look like we wanted to work

"We were pulling the strings on layups, missing crucial free throws and our general execution was just plain sloppy," offered Martin.

"Instead of feeling the pressure of being unbeaten," Martin said, "it worked the opposite on us. Because we haven't been tested, our intensity has completely waned away. We'll have to learn to play again with mental toughness

Prep hit 13 of 21 field goal attempts to construct a 27-19 halftime advantage. In the first three minutes of the second quarter, the Bluejays once owned a commanding 21-8 bulge.

The Bluejays shot only eight times in the final half to record the gigantic upset, avenging a 62-40 defeat suffered last December in the Metro Holiday Tournament

Prep seemed to be firmly in command with a 40-37 lead with 22 seconds to go when Central's John C. Johnson missed a pair of free throws on a two-shot foul.

After the second miss, however, Johnson retrieved his own rebound, put it back up, was fouled in the process and completed a three-point play to

forge a 40-all tie with 20 seconds left.

That set the stage for Jackson, who re-entered the game when teammate Ted Parks collected his fifth foul on Johnson's three-point play

Prep broke Central's press and Jackson ended up with the ball on the right side. He promptly made a 12-foot jump shot with 14 seconds remaining.

Central called timeout with 11 seconds left and Johnson tried to work his way free for a final shot, but ran into congestion at the top of the key. He passed to senior Sylvester Pierce and Pierce was fouled with three seconds to go

He missed the front end of the one-and-one opportunity, but the Eagles still had a chance to send the contest into overtime as senior guard Clayton Bullard grabbed the rebound, but miss-fired his 15-foot jump shot attempt.

Prep's early success against Central, while opening a 12-4 first-quarter lead was attributed by Wilmot to a defense designed especially for the Eagles.

Opening with a box-and-one, with the lone defender covering Bullard out front, and the rest in a box zone, Prep limited the high-scoring Bullard to just one field goal attempt in the first quarter. And Central to two field goals in 15 attempts.

It was the first time Prep had used the defensive formation and only the second time all year Wilmot applied the zone

Central was unable to get the ball inside to its big men, despite the box-style.

"We sagged back a little to try and take that away from them," Wilmot offered. "We used the box-and-one primarily because of Bullard. He scored 25 points against Westside in their last game."

The defense checked Bullard to just seven points on three of nine field goals and one of two tree throws

"We came out in a little different defense in the second half," Wilmot said. "But it didn't work very well."

Central outscored Prep 9-6 to cut Prep's lead to 31-26, while Wilmot was experimenting

Consequently, he quickly returned to what was now working earlier.

Despite the defense, Johnson led all scorers with 18 points, but was the only Eagle to crack double figures with seven of 14 from the field and four of 10 free throws

Dave Wesely led Prep scoring with five of seven field goals and one of two free throws for 11 points.

Prep 12 15 7 8-42
Central 4 15 9 12-40
Prep — Salome 5, Armstrong 9, Wesley 11, O'Duher 3, Parks 10, Jackson 2
Central — Bullard 7, Johnson 18, Wilson 5, Pierce 6, Oliver 4

NU's Chambers Helping 'Less Fortunate' Youths

By **MARK GORDON**
Star Sports Writer

Phil Chambers knows he's been fortunate. He's received a free college education for playing basketball at Nebraska.

Yet that's precisely the reason he wants to help retarded children — to help those who were less fortunate than himself.

"I've been fortunate to have gotten a free education, but I want to find out what I can do to help retarded children," said the Denver sophomore. "They (retarded children) do need help and I want to help them."

The 6-6 forward worked last summer as a recreational assistant at the Hope Center for the Retarded in Denver. He arranged such activities as picnics, trips and other recreational needs for the children.

Now he wants to meet the children on a different level.

"I'd really like to work with them in a classroom situation. I'm pretty good friends with the center's director and I'm hoping I can work in the classroom to meet the kids in a different setting this summer."

Chambers said he hopes to continue working at the center each summer while he attends Nebraska.

"I like working with the kids because I can picture myself five or 10 years from now doing something where I can help others," he said. "It's a big job and a demanding one to help other people. Do they need help? Very much so."

Chambers has a double major at Nebraska — special education and elementary education. Although he owns close to a 3.0 grade average (on a 4.0 scale), he said he would like to improve his grades.

"I had a 3.6 average in high school (Denver East, where he was one of the most-sought after prep standouts in Colorado) and I'd really like to have over a 3.0 average when I graduate," he said

"Maybe I could get a 3.3 average. It's not that I think it's important to have a high grade average, but others do," he said. "People always look at grades so that's why it helps to have good ones. But working each summer, I hope will give me an edge job-wise when I graduate."

While Chambers has had extensive experience with

children, he is more than candid about his lack of playing time with the Huskers

"When you're on the bench, it's harder to keep in shape," said Chambers, who received his first NU starting assignment in Wednesday night's 65-64 loss at Kansas State. "It's probably my fault for not running up and down the court four times," he said. "I really tried to get psyched up for the game. I wasn't nervous, but I must have tensed up a little. I wasn't playing my man (high-scoring guard Mike Evans) close enough and that's why the coach took me out after about six minutes."

Although Chambers said he would have enjoyed seeing more action against KSU, he knew he had experienced difficulty in guarding Evans.

Actually, Chambers received his starting berth since starting guard Steve Willis sprained his ankle during a 62-61 loss last Saturday at Colorado

Nevertheless, Chambers undoubtedly will receive more playing time in the future. But he is more than aware of "non-basketball events" — just ask the children he's helped in Denver.

Free Throws Lift East Past Lincoln High, 59-50

By **TOM VINT**

Sixth-rated Lincoln East cashed in on 15 of 21 free throw attempts Thursday night to outlast scrappy Lincoln High, 59-50, in Pershing Auditorium.

Cold shooting from the floor kept both teams even throughout most of the first half before the Spartans, now 10-4, were able to pull away.

The win moved East a step closer to the Trans-Nebraska Conference lead with a 3-1 league mark. The Spartans are now 4-2 in the Eastern 1-80 standings. Lincoln High dropped to an even 2-2 mark in the 1-80 but 0-5 in the Trans-Nebraska.

The victory didn't come easy for East. Lincoln High's hustling defense kept the taller Spartans out of the middle all evening. The strategy seemed to work for the Links as East managed only 22 of 65 field goals made in the game, a cool 34 per cent.

East still managed to hold a 15-13 first quarter lead and pulled ahead by eight mid-way

through the second period. The Links committed eight second quarter turnovers and ended the first half with 33 per cent shooting themselves.

The defense and East's inability to hit from outside with consistency kept LHS in the game, 25-22, at halftime, but again, the Spartans improved the lead to nine in the early second half going.

Guard Randy Ahlquist sparked East into a 10-point lead, 43-33, with nearly two minutes gone in the fourth quarter. Lincoln High's Ralph Kuwamoto and Bob Metz each scored a bucket to cut East's advantage to six before the free throw difference became apparent in the Spartans' favor.

With East in the one-and-one with four minutes to play, Randy Lewis and Steve Gohde cashed in on charity attempts while John Selko pumped in three jumpers to keep the game out of reach for Lincoln High.

Both teams took advantage of balanced scoring with three LHS players each in double figures

and four for East. Links Kuwamoto and Metz tied East's Ahlquist for game high honors with 14 each. Selko had 13, Lewis 12 and Gohde 10 for the winners while Charles Metzger added 12 for LHS.

Despite the obvious free throw advantage, East committed 16 fouls to 18 for the Links. Lincoln High, however, was unable to hit on several one-and-one opportunities, ending with only six of 16 from the free throw line.

East is now 10-4 on the season to Lincoln High's 3-10.

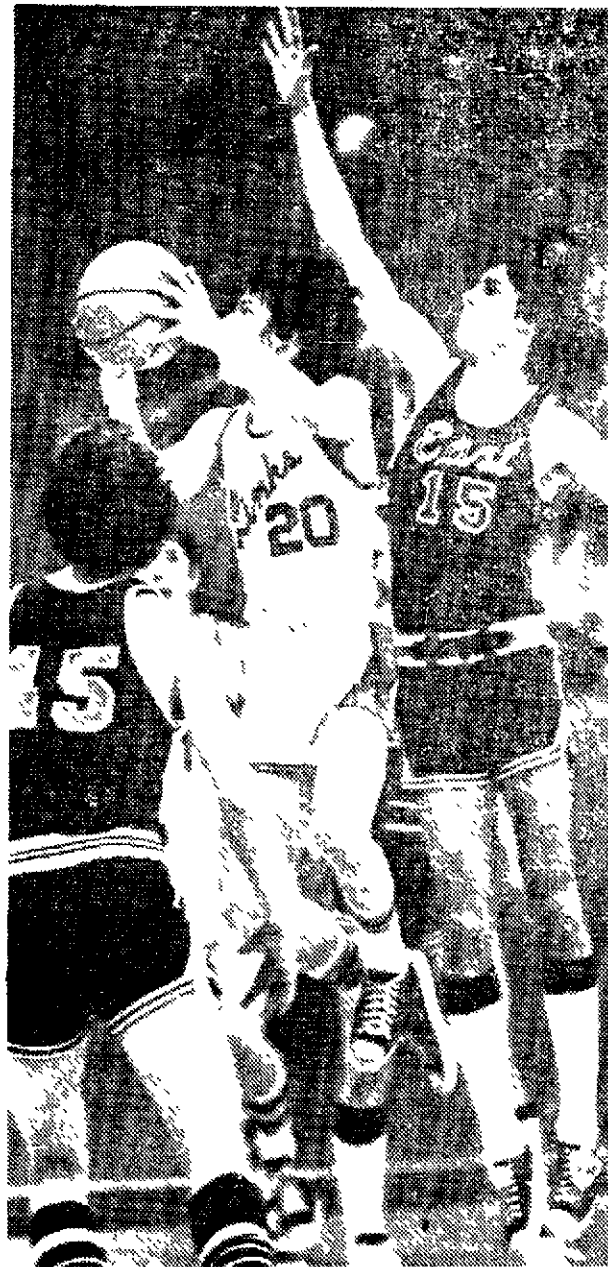
| East (59) | G | FT | T | LHS (50) | G | FT | T |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|
| Voss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Kuwamoto | 6 | 22 | 14 |
| Ahlquist | 7 | 0 | 0 | Metzger | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Troxell | 0 | 0 | 0 | Metz | 6 | 24 | 14 |
| Hims | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rensin | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis | 3 | 6 | 12 | Hims | 3 | 16 | 7 |
| Selko | 4 | 5 | 13 | Edglin | 0 | 14 | 1 |
| Lambert | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Gohde | 3 | 4 | 10 | | | | |
| Totals | 22 | 15 | 59 | Totals | 22 | 6 | 16 |
| East | | | | LHS | 15 | 14 | 59 |
| LHS | | | | | 13 | 9 | 11 |
| Team Fouls: East 16, LHS 18 | | | | | | | |
| Fouled Out: None | | | | | | | |
| A-330 | | | | | | | |

Reserve Game

| | | | | | |
|------|-------|----|----|----|-------|
| East | | 16 | 20 | 12 | 11-59 |
| LHS | | 6 | 12 | 10 | 4-32 |

East — Haefner 2, Seaman 4, Chancellor 2, Boettcher 3, Moreland 7, Hayes 15, Jokec 10, Lambert 11, Owens 4, Gilmore 1

LHS — Tarralero 3, Smith 4, Shepard 12, Goodwin 2, Horacek 2, Heckman 3, Scholz 4



Lincoln High's Bob Metz (20) goes up for a shot as East defenders Steve Gohde (45) and Randy Ahlquist (15) attempt a block.

Neligh's Henery Pin String To Be Tested In State Meet

By **RANDY YORK**
Prep Sports Editor

Forty-three Nebraska prep wrestlers share a distinction this season — they're all unbeaten.

But none has dominated to the extent of Class C heavyweight Charles Henery of Neligh. He's pinned every opponent he's faced this season.

In fact, the defending state champion hasn't been taken into the third period in 21 matches. He's never had to wrestle longer than 3 minutes and 11 seconds.

"I don't know if it's ever been done before," Neligh coach Mike Houska said in reference to Henery's pin record.

Henery, a 6-0, 245-pound senior, hopes to complete the mission Friday and Saturday in the 47th annual Nebraska State High School Wrestling Tournament at Pershing Auditorium.

"Charlie told me right after his second match of the season that his goal was to qualify for state with all pins and then pin everyone in the state meet," said Houska, in his second season as Neligh's coach.

Henery's pin record is rooted in his aggressiveness on the mat, said Houska.

"He goes out after people and just dominates," his coach said. "He works constantly, never lays back for anything.

"A number of officials across the state have told me he's the best heavyweight in Nebraska — Class A, B, C or D."

A reflection of Henery's domination is shown in his performance at a tournament in Newman Grove.

Henery pinned his opponent from David City Aquinas in 48 seconds, handled Albion's heavyweight in 27 seconds and dispatched Leigh's challenger in 45 seconds.

The Neligh standout has pinned six other

opponents in less than a minute this season. According to Houska's computations, Henery has competed on the mat approximately 28 minutes this season.

Taking into consideration two of his 23 wins were forfeits, Henery spends an average of 1½ minutes to pin each opponent. He's recorded 84 varsity career wins.

"His quickness and upper body strength do the job for him," Henery's coach said. "He's naturally strong. He played nose guard and offensive tackle in football."

Henery counts Class B heavyweights from Lexington, Albion, Ainsworth, O'Neill, Aquinas and Wayne among his victims this season.

His stiffest argument has been Class C's second-rated Mike Anderson of Winslow last Dec. 18. He finally pinned him in 3 minutes and 11 seconds.

"It's usually a matter of when they're going to hit the mat," Houska said of

Henery's opponents. "You can tell half of them out there were wishing they weren't out there."

The state's 43 unbeaten wrestlers include:

Nebraska's Unbeatens Class A

98 — Rudy Glur, Columbus (21-0); 138 — Bruce Hansen, Columbus (19-0-1); 145 — Mike Rice, Columbus (21-0); 155 — Danny Halstead, Millard (25-0); 185 — Tim Cahill, Millard (23-0)

Class B

98 — Curt Jensen, Gordon (28-0); 112 — Dale Bradley, Auburn (18-0); 119 — Mike Snyder, Centennial (26-0); Kent Talich, Sidney (25-0); 126 — Carlos Gonzales, Boys Town (24-0); 132 — Floyd Sheets, Tekamah-Herman (19-0); 138 — Loren Linner, Syracuse (26-0); 145 — Alan Lemmer, Cozad (27-0); 155 — Dennis MacDonald, Aurora (25-0-1); Dan Kling, Gordon (27-0); 167 — Roger Joseph, Valentine (28-0-1);

185 — Rusty Fagerquist, Arlington (21-0); Heavyweight—Don Rosenboom, Ashland (24-0).

Class C

98 — Jerry Wiedel, Hebron (21-0); Kevin Cleveland, Winslow (12-0); 112 — Mike Hynek, North Bend (27-0); 119 — Greg Wickard, Bayard (22-0); 126 — Jim Sheen, Gibbon (20-0); 138 — Sheldon Tobler, Harvard (19-0); Gregg Lawe, Winslow (28-0); 145 — Terry Storbeck, Crawford (19-0); John Guinn, Plainview (28-0); 167 — Rick Rosenquist, Raymond Central (23-0); Dwight Linemann, Winslow (28-0); 185 — Ron Schmidt, Wymore Southern (23-0); Heavyweight — Rick Schmidt, Harvard (18-0); Charlie Henery, Neligh (23-0).

Class D

112 — Neil Hueffle, Eustis (17-0); 132 — Dave Wendland, Arapahoe (20-0); Jim Phillips, Arnold (17-0); 145 — Tony Rhoden, Adams (23-0); Allen Coudill, Wolbach (13-0); Kenny Thompson, Cambridge (21-0); 155 — Mike Snyder, Arapahoe (20-0-1); 167 — Dave Jameson, Amherst (24-0); 185 — Dan Desmond, Cambridge (22-0); Fred Krave, Mullen (26-0); Heavyweight — Bruce Kuch, Bertrand (18-0-1).



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

NU Coaches Look To Spring

You aren't the only person in Nebraska looking forward to the arrival of spring. Now that football recruiting has been completed, the Cornhusker coaching staff will begin pinpointing their sights on the start of spring practice March 31.

The last two high school seniors on the list of 30 recruits have signed the national letter of intent to enroll at Nebraska. Getting all of them signed in less than a day and a half might even be a record.

Dan LaFever, a linebacker from Marinette, Wis., and lineman Mike Goodspeed of Kansas City, Mo., were the last ones to sign.

If it wasn't that it took graduate assistant coach Mike Church so long to arrive in Marinette, which is quite a bit north of Green Bay, LaFever's name would have been in the fold on Wednesday.

Goodspeed didn't make up his mind on Nebraska until Wednesday night when he decided to rule out offers from Notre Dame, Arkansas and Arizona State.

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was elated at the Husker signing of Goodspeed and Keith Bishop of Midland, Tex., a pair of good linemen who also were on Oklahoma's recruiting list.

All signings at other schools in the Big Eight are not yet completed, and it's impossible to predict infallibly how well any high school senior is going to fit into a college football program two or three years in the future.

It appeared, though, that Nebraska and Oklahoma have landed some of the best prospects. The Sooners have announced just 18 signings, but they are impressive as far as credentials go.

Included among OU recruits is Woody Shepherd, a top-rated running back from Odessa, Tex., and the Sooners are expected to announce the signing of another good schoolboy runner, Billy Sims of Hooks, Tex.

Link, Barnett 'Frosh'

Two Cornhusker football prospects, who were signed last year, didn't enroll until the second semester because of injuries suffered in all-star games last summer.

As a result, they'll get the advantage of spring practice and thus be ahead of freshmen who will enroll in the fall.

They are Rod Link, a 6-4, 215-pounder who prepped at Boulder, Colo., High School, and Bill Barnett, who is 6-6 and 240 and played for Stillwater High School in Minnesota.

Link, who suffered an elbow injury in the Colorado all-star game, played tight end and linebacker as a prep while Barnett, a middle guard and defensive end, broke a leg in the Gopher state star contest.

The coaching staff hasn't decided where they'll be tried in the spring. That will come as soon as regular staff meetings begin.

Barnett's leg still bothers him and if he's not 100 per cent ready to practice he will be held out of spring ball.

A final note about recruiting. It's possible one or two of the signees will be scholastic casualties and since 24 or 25 of them will be in all-star games the threat of injuries also could take a toll.

Everyone on the football staff is keeping fingers crossed while hoping all of them make it to Lincoln next August.

Pius X To Face Cozad

While most Cozad residents venture yearly to Lincoln for State Wrestling Meet weekend, a sizable number of fans will remain behind until Saturday morning for a chance to watch the defending Class B state champion Lincoln Pius X basketball team invade the Haymaker's gym Friday night.

The game will be the first of two road games for coach Don Kelley's Thunderbolts this weekend, giving Pius X the opportunity to rise above the .500 mark for the first time since a

season-opening 61-58 victory over Milford, the state's fourth-ranked Class C team.

Saturday night, the Thunderbolts journey to Omaha to tackle Class B foe Cathedral. The 'Bolts are anticipating a successful weekend following a 69-59 shelling of Holdrege in the Pius X gym, just one night after the Dusters upset previously No. 2-rated Class B Sidney, 79-61.

Lincoln High is the only other Lincoln team in action Friday night. The Links host Omaha South.

Basketball Prophecy

Team in CAPITALS denotes HOME TEAM.

*Indicates successive meetings with no intervening games.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Day Games

ALA. 80 - Ky. 69—SEC crucial — Dana waiting after ragged 1st at Ky. Ariz. 81 - UTEP 67—Reed to sew up WAC title; 1st clash was a war CLEM 88 - N. Car. 81—Near invincible home; beat UNC & Mary. here CREIGHT. 72 - A. Force 52—Tourney-bound Bluejays shooting for 13th str. Ind. 83 - PURD. 70—Take difficult hurdle in stride; won 1st by 33 points IOWA ST. 92 - Colo. 78—Broke century in winning both previous meetings LVL 85 - Tulsa 79—Anxious to erase 1 of 2 blemishes on season record MIAMI-O. 75 - Toledo 66—MAC elimination bout; only Ky. beat M. here Mich. 81 - N. WEST. 65—Except for McKinney, Winter short-handed at NW MINN. 68 - Iowa 48—Make Hawks pay for upset at Iowa City — ROUT! MISS. ST. 80 - Aub. 78—Question whether Davis can regroup fading Tigers NAVY 77 - Army 63—Middies possess more balance, & far more resourceful N. Dame 83 - DEPAUL 76—ND has beaten better; D. disappointing Meyer Ohio St. 73 - Ill. 66—With lineup intact again Bucks eagerly upset S. Frisco 75 - SEATTLE 65—Too much overall talent & frontline experience S. CAR. 68 - Marq. 66—Marquette's 4th game in 8 days (play in NY Thurs. night). Ellis led Warriors to earlier win over Carolina, 69-60. Team is not as talented as past McGuire quintets. Forwards Ellis & Tatum and playmaking guard Walton are solid vets but team lacks legitimate pivot. USC is nearly unbeatable in Coliseum (78-5 since it opened). English, Davis & Boswell match up well vs visitors up front. Gamecock tuff zone & with 3 days to get ready the choice is South Carolina in a squeaker. NATIONAL TV. TEX. A&M 85 - Rice 70—Probably pits the best versus the worst in SWC W. Mich. 76 - KENT ST. 70—KS can't be taken for granted; WM superior WM. & MARY 72 - Rich. 63—Rdy. for R. 3-guard offense; average 1st upset

Night Games

Ariz. 63 - N. MEX. 59—Depends on whether Lobos can reorganize in Pit BAYLOR 68 - Tcu 65—Neither one going anywhere; Bears earn series split BROWN 81 - Dart. 66—Handled Big Green rather easily at Hanover in 1st CANIS 76 - St. Bon. 66—Foggy win 1 around 1st; Bona, winless on road CINC. 96 - David 66—Young Cincy arrives early; 36-1 here since '72 Colo St. 78 - Wyo 73—No reason Rams can't make it 10 str. in series DETROIT 76 - Xav 70—Unlikely X. can sweep series this year vs. rival DUKES 80 - Ga. Tech 62—Carolina teams already exposed Tech ineptness E. Car. 81 - CITADEL 68—1st meeting & seasonal play reflect difference Florida 75 - MISS 73—Lotz knows how to win close ones; coaching win Furman 86 - VMI 75—Good lineup for S. Conf. tourney; F. on pure talent G. TOWN 85 - Marhat 66—Campion loss not fatal; H. Foyas come alive G. WASH. 78 - Syr. 72—Lost to Cincy Sat. but must stick with hot GW Harv. 78 - YALE 70—1st gm. proved Sanders better staffed than Vincinon H. CROSS 77 - Bost Col 73—Should decide New England champs; close KANS. 75 - Kans. St. 71—KU inside game edges KS backcourt in B-8 circuit LASALLE 80 - Rutgers 76—Both teams must beat Holland at own game LSU 84 - Georgia 82—Hansen better support than Dorsey but no runaway NEB 75 - Missouri 69—Lincoln floor decides otherwise competitive match N. MEX. ST. 68 - Drake 64—Won 45-44 at Drake; less conservative at home N. Car. 73 - VA. 66—Tars own personnel to beat Holland at own game OKLA. 78 - Okla. St. 70—Rubber match between two inconsistent teams O. ROBERTS 86 - Va. Tech 82—OR awfully tuff hr.; haven't lost home yet Ore St. 73 - CALIF. 70—Kind of patterned, disciplined club to beat Bears PACIFIC 74 - Long Beach 72—Nothing much to favor except Stockton site Penn 86 - COLUM 76—Broke Ivy League record by scoring 113 in first Pitt 80 - PENN ST 73—Rivalry & 2-game split this year notwithstanding Prince 70 - CORN 58—Big Red better than 59-29 score of 1st indicates Prov 76 - NIAG 71—Friars should get year's 1st road victory in this one S. Hall 74 - COLGATE 61—Mosley's absence hasn't hurt SH vs tougher S. Calif. 85 - WASH ST 75—Cougars may have packed it in; too late now STANF. 77 - Oregon 75—Oregon won each of last 3 meetings by 1 point TERN 85 - Vandy 75—King & Grunfield edged F-Troop by 4 at Nashville TEX TECH 73 - Ark 69—Rugged frontline will test Hogs' outside shooting TEXAS 70 - Smc 62—Horns must do better job on boards than 1st game UCLA 85 - WASH 77—Bruising Huskies make Uclans work hard for this one Utah 80 - BYU 73—Ute quickness won 1st easily and figures to repeat VILLA 75 - ST. JOE S 71—Herron brothers rage in oil year for both W. Ky. 80 - MURRAY 81—Wor 1 take lightly after 1-point win at Western W. VA. 84 - St. Fran-Pa 70—Mounties have shown determination this year Wich St. 78 - N. TEX ST. 70—Host fading, WSU won 10 days ago by 15

Day Games

Mary 93 - DUQUES 79—Tarp speed & spifty shooting could riddle Dukes Memphis 81 - ST. L. 74—Bills taling off; Reed return gives MS help

Saturday, Southeast joins Pius X on the road with a non-conference game at Kearney.

Thursday night, Lincoln East and Lincoln High meet in an intra-city clash at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

Conference Standings

| Trans-Nebraska | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-----|------|
| | Conf. | All | W L |
| North Platte | 5 | 1 | 13 2 |
| Hastings | 4 | 1 | 9 4 |
| Lincoln East | 2 | 1 | 9 4 |
| Lincoln Southeast | 2 | 2 | 7 5 |
| Lincoln Northeast | 2 | 3 | 9 5 |
| Grand Island | 1 | 4 | 7 7 |
| Lincoln High | 0 | 4 | 3 9 |

Eastern I-80

| | Conf. | All | W L |
|-------------------|-------|-----|-----|
| Lincoln Southeast | 3 | 0 | 7 5 |
| Lincoln High | 2 | 1 | 3 9 |
| Lincoln East | 3 | 2 | 9 4 |
| Lincoln Northeast | 2 | 2 | 9 5 |
| Midland | 2 | 2 | 6 7 |
| Papillion | 1 | 3 | 8 5 |
| Ralston | 1 | 4 | 6 8 |

Women's Tourney Set

The Nebraska Women's basketball tournament starts Thursday at Midland College in Fremont. Nebraska, seeded fifth, will meet 10th seeded Doane at 9:50 Friday morning. There are 12 teams involved in the competition. The top two teams will qualify for regional play.

"We have a good chance of finishing in the top two," coach Jan Callahan said. "It depends on how badly the team wants to play." Tournament play is single elimination in the consolation bracket.

The team hit a low spot after last weekend, Callahan said. "They've played five games in four days and they are tired."

Other teams in the tournament and order of their seedings are: Wayne (1), Midland (2), Kearney (3), UNO (4), St. Mary's of Omaha (6), Creighton (7), Concordia (8), Peru (9), Doane (10), Chadron State (11), and JFK (12).

Plainsmen Capture NIAC Title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska Wesleyan, paced by the fourth consecutive win by heavyweight Sam Martin, won the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling championship here Thursday.

Martin has won the heavyweight crown each year at the NIAC meet since he was a freshman.

Nebraska Wesleyan had 131 points in the meet, followed by Midland with 121, Concordia 98½, Doane 77, and Dana 34. Other repeat champions were Tim Knight of Wesleyan, who won the 158 pound division for the third time; Larry Crawford of Wesleyan, who won the 177-pound title for the second time; and Gary Mims of Midland, who got his second win in the 142-pound division.

Team Scoring

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-------|----|
| Neb. Wesleyan | 131 | Doane | 77 |
| Midland | 121 | Dana | 34 |
| Concordia | 98½ | | |

Individual Results

Finals

118 — 1 Ed Kinzer, M. dec. Vern Daniels, Doane 11½, 3 Brad Rooten, NWU pinned Mike Barnett, Con. 3 41
126 — 1 Steve LeFever, Dana dec. Joel Onniti, Con. 5 0, 3 Bill Coffin, M. pinned Steve Adams, NWU 3 15
134 — 1 Ralph Pfisterer, Doane, dec. Mark Telecky, M. 5 3, 3 Telecky, M. dec. Dave King, NWU, 30 challenge match
150 — Dan Thomas, NWU dec. Mark Mikelberg, Con. 9 2, 3 Rich Bias, M. pinned Roger Hanneman, Doane 7 38
158 — 1 Tim Knight, NWU dec. Glen Gong, Con. 2 1, 3 Kelly Longnecker, M. dec. Dave Hershey, Doane 13 1
167 — 1 Mark Hopkins, M. dec. Larry Traub, Con. 3 1, 10 1, 3 Mike Wood, Doane dec. John Rystrom, NWU 8 3
177 — Larry Coufal, NWU dec. Don Baker, Con. 2 0, 10 1, 3 Steve Feyer, M. pinned John Pfisterer, Doane 7 37
190 — George Ruffin, Doane pinned Tom Edwards, NWU 3 44, 3 Dan Hevea, Con.
HWT — Sam Martin, NWU dec. Max Snyder, M. 3 1, 3 Chuck Earlywine, Dana won over Randy Keene, Con. by default

Feature Races

At Lincoln Downs

| | | | |
|---------------|-------|------|------|
| Momma Phoenix | 21 50 | 9 60 | 4 00 |
| Lacewood | 5 80 | 3 40 | |
| Top Knight | 3 30 | | |

Rockets Favored In District Gym

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln's girls gymnastics coaches may have suffered through some restless nights in the past week.

With district competition set to begin at Southeast High School Friday at 7 p.m., the coaches of the major contenders are painfully aware that only the top two teams qualify for the first girls state meet, scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1 at Omaha Northwest High School.

So far this season, three Lincoln schools, Northeast, East and Southeast have established themselves as district and state meet contenders, with any of them capable of unseating the other for that position.

Northeast would have to draw the favorites role by virtue of a 7-0 dual record and two team championships in three outings. The most impressive Rocket win was their conquest of 16 other teams in the Omaha Bryan Invitational in early January.

Northeast was tabbed at second place behind host Bryan until a recount after the meet gave them the undisputed title.

Most recently for coach Joy Callahan's Rockets was the championship in the initial I-80 Conference meet last Friday at Ralston.

Northeast's 80.95 count outdistanced second place Millard's 78.98 and nearest district competitor East's 77.44.

Grand Island and Beatrice will join the four Lincoln schools at districts.

Northeast also owns dual wins over East and Southeast, but the Spartans retaliated to win the city title over Northeast for the

only blemish on the Rocket's record.

However, East owns a dual victory over Southeast and a one-point dual loss to Northeast.

Southeast coach Lavonne Uffelman is probably more aware of the team dilemma than either of the other two coaches. Her Knights have finished behind the other two schools in each of the meetings involving them.

"It's really too bad one of these three teams can't go to state," Uffelman said. "Because all three have very good chances to finish high."

Despite the earlier losses to Northeast and East, Uffelman isn't conceding the two state meet positions to the cross-town rivals.

"Our free-ex has hurt us lately," she said, "because we've had too much emphasis on the dance routine and not enough on the tricks. So we've adjusted our routines to try and find the happy median."

Callahan is also concerned over one of the Lincoln teams not qualifying for state. "I think there could be a better way," she said. "The object of a state meet is to get the highest level of competition at one place. These three teams should definitely go."

Four individuals, two from Northeast, should battle for the district all-around title:

Peggy Liddick, Northeast — first, 1-80, second, city, fourth, Omaha Bryan.

Carolyn Carveth, Southeast — first, city; fourth, 1-80; second, Omaha Bryan.

Linda Dean, Northeast — third, 1-80, fourth, city; fifth, Omaha Bryan.

Barb Owen, East — third, city.

Kearney, Hastings In Playoffs

By The Associated Press

It's now official. Kearney State and Hastings will meet early next month to determine the District 11 representative to the National NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City.

The selection of Kearney, which was expected, was made Thursday after a meeting of the District 11 Selection Committee.

Kearney, 18-4 on the season, took the Nebraska College Conference crown, while the Broncos of Hastings now have a 19-4 mark, and the title in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Kearney dumped Hastings twice over the past season, both in the early stages of the campaign.

The tentative schedule for the best-of-three playoffs, will have the first game in Hastings March 1, the second game at Kearney March 3, and the third game, if needed, in Kearney March 4.

However each team has two regular season contests remaining, and the outcome of those games could reverse the schedule.

If Kearney should lose both of its games and the Broncos win both of their remaining games, the tentative schedule would be exactly reversed — the first game in Kearney, the other two in Hastings.

The national tourney opens March 10.

East Girls Eye City Cage Title

Both Southeast's and East's girls basketball teams will end their regular season schedules Friday night with an intra-city game set for 8 p.m. at East High.

A win for East would give them the undisputed city championship with a 3-0 city mark while a loss would tie them with Lincoln High at 2-1.

All four Lincoln public schools will be involved in the Millard Invitational tournament consisting of all the I-80 conference teams next Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rosemont 2, Lakers 0 (forfeit), Stereo Studio 41, B.N. Shops 18, O.K. Electric 29, Knobs 26, State Federal 44, Knights Const. 42, LPD 34, 1st National Bank 31, Winter Brothers 43, Mikes Liquor Store 36, 1st Christian 28, High Humans 27, Uranus 30, Plywood 22

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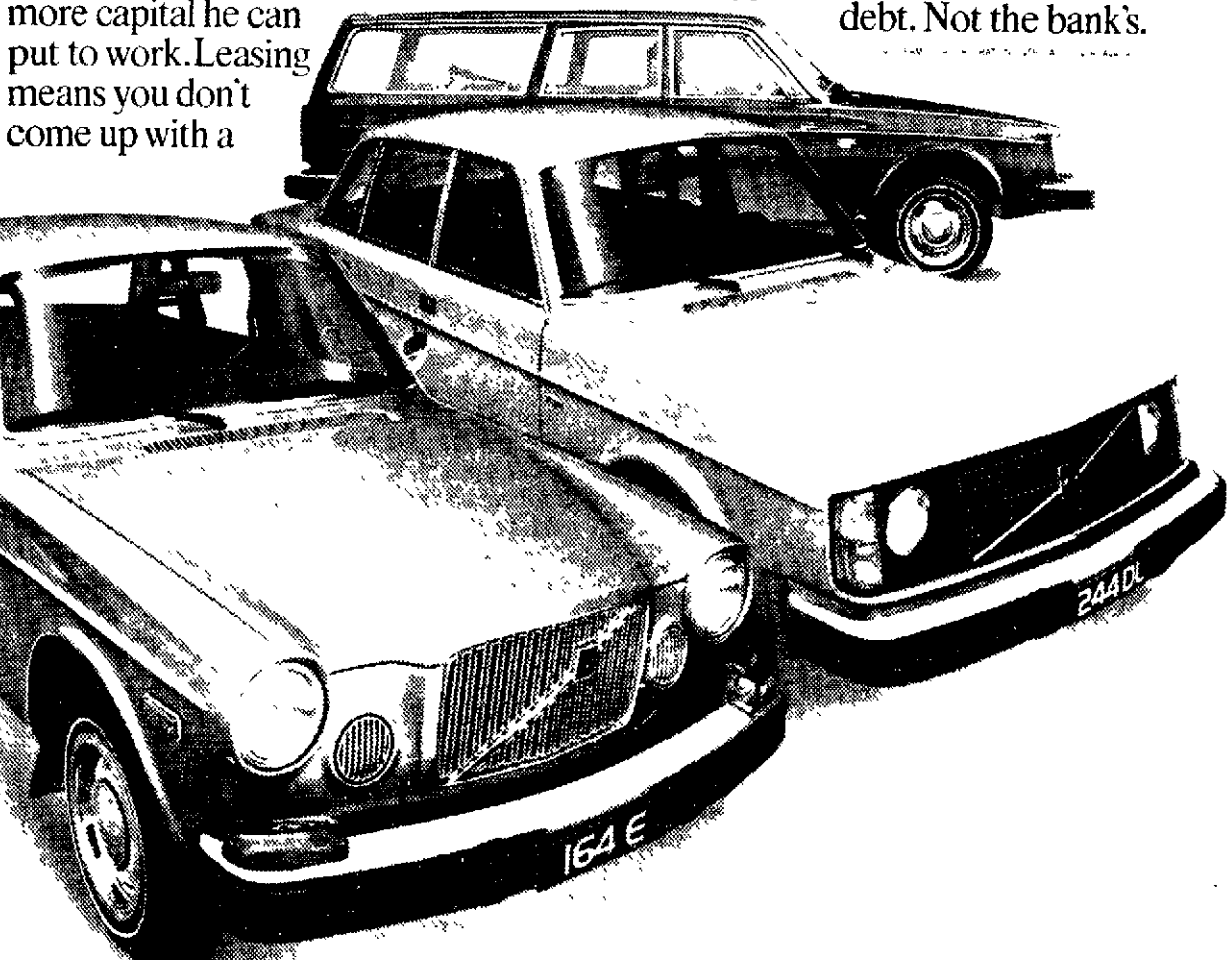
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Frontier To Ask G.I. Consolidation

Grand Island (AP) — Frontier Airlines will file next Monday an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), asking that service to Grand Island, Hastings and Kearney be consolidated at the Grand Island airport.

The announcement was made here Thursday by Vern A. Carlson, Frontier's vice president for public affairs.

Carlson said the Denver-based regional carrier has delayed the filing of the consolidation request for more than a year.

Should the request be approved, the two flights daily serving both Kearney and Hastings would be dropped, with all service in the "Tri-City" region going into and out of Grand Island.

Carlson, who talked with officials in Kearney earlier in the day, said the establishment of a regional airport will enable Frontier to provide the area with better service, including non-stop flights to both Omaha and Lincoln, and one-stop service to Denver.

Carlson said he anticipated a \$211,000 savings in federal subsidies and the realization of additional savings in fuel costs

through the consolidation concept. He added that the consolidation would mean an additional 18,000 passenger making use of the airport in Grand Island.

In a related matter, Jim Kelly, a Grand Island attorney, announced that the Bureau of Operations Rights, the legal and statistical arm of the CAB, has recommended that Frontier be allowed to drop its service to Columbus.

Earlier this month, the CAB held hearings in Omaha on Frontier's request to drop Columbus from its schedules.

Kelly appeared during the hearing, supporting Frontier's request.

Kelly noted that the recommendation by the Bureau of Operations Rights is not binding on the CAB, and that board members often make their decisions independently.

After Frontier files its request for consolidation at Grand Island, the CAB will issue a "show cause" order. Supporters and those in opposition to the request will then have seven days to file their feelings in writing. Public hearings will follow, and Carlson said final action on the request could take

two years.

The regional airport idea in the central portion of the state is nothing new, but it has been in a holding pattern for the past seven years.

Thursday's announcement by Frontier appears to be a move to push the three cities into taking some action on the issue, something they have not done so far despite the fact that repeated studies have been conducted by a number of committees.

Most recently, officials in both Kearney and Hastings have expressed opposition to the naming of the Grand Island airport as a "interim regional airport." The main opposition seems to stem from a feeling that Hall County residents will not want to foot the bill for a regional airport.

DeWayne Wolf, an attorney for the Kearney interests, said Kearney will oppose the consolidation plan unless Frontier provides for a subsidized commuter line serving Kearney. However, the CAB has been cool to additional "flowthrough" commuter situations.

There is not much doubt that the Grand Island airport is the

better of the three as far as facilities are concerned.

The Grand Island airport is the only one that can handle jet service, and Frontier has already shown an increasing trend toward jet craft as older prop-driven planes become more expensive to maintain and fly.

Gordon Linkton, Frontier's marketing vice president, said the airline is beginning to phase out its Convair 580 planes in favor of Boeing 737 jets. The jets hold twice as many passengers, but cannot stop at Hastings or Kearney.

The Hastings airport cannot even be altered to handle jet service, and using the Hastings facility would mean an entirely new airport, said Howard Hinman, chairman of the Hall County Airport Authority.

The Kearney airport could be updated to handle jet service, but the task would require an instrument landing system and a new tower. The cost of such a project is estimated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

In contrast, Hinman said, the Grand Island airport, without any new expenditures, can handle anything up to the wide-body jumbo jets.

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
- Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
- Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
- Also carried ● Lincoln CATV.
- ETV—Lincoln KUON.
- Also carried ● 13 Lincoln CATV
- Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● Special Good Viewing

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show
- CBS Morning News
- ABC AM America
- 7:30 ● ETV Mr. Rogers
- 8:00 ● CBS Kangaroo
- ETV Educational
- (M) Western Civilization
- (T) Heritage Treasury
- (W) Educational Practices
- (Th) F. Netche
- 9:00 ● CBS Jeopardy! Comedy
- ETV Netche
- NBC Sweepstakes
- Pays to be Ignorant
- Flying Nun—Comedy
- Romper Room
- ETV Educational
- (M) Appreciating Lit.
- (T) Simply Science
- (W) Bill Martin
- (Th) Why-1975
- (F) Invention Dimension
- Joker's Wild
- 9:15 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Inside/Out
- (T) Surveying Literature
- (W) Tell Me
- (Th) Cover to Cover
- (F) Talking Circus
- 9:30 ● CBS Wheel of Fortune
- Gambit—Game
- Hazel—Comedy
- Women's World
- ETV Educational
- (M) All About You
- (T) Just Wondering
- (W) Song Bag
- (Th) Enjoying Literature
- (F) Touch A Rainbow
- Gambit
- 9:45 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Just Inquisitive
- (T) Just Curious
- (W) You Are
- (Th) Let's Sing
- (F) Exploring Literature
- 10:00 ● CBS High Rollers
- CBS You See It
- Money Maze
- ETV Electric Co.
- ETV Electric Co.
- All My Children
- 2M Crawford—Women
- 9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
- 10K Joyce Livingston
- 10:30 ● CBS Hollywood Sqs.
- CBS Love of Life
- Brady Bunch
- ETV Educational
- (M) Holiday Specials
- (T) Nebraska
- (W) Image Factory: (Th) Images & Things
- (F) Primary Art
- Hercules
- 10:50 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
- (T) Science Shed
- (W) Job Cue
- (Th) American's All
- CBS Jackpot
- CBS Young Rest.
- ABC Passport
- Giganter
- 11:00 ● ETV Educational
- (M) One Among Many
- (T) Locker Talk
- (W) You & Literature
- (Th) Dollar Data
- (F) Universal Literature
- 11:30 ● CBS Blank Check
- CBS Search
- ABC Split Second
- ETV Netche
- Robin Hood

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
- ABC All My Children
- ETV Sesame Street
- Conversations—Ballion
- CBS World Turns
- ABC Let's Make Deal
- NBC Days of Lives
- CBS Guiding Light
- CBS Pyramid
- ETV Educational
- (M) All About You
- (T) Just Wondering
- (W) Song Bag
- (Th) Enjoying Literature
- (F) Primary Art
- 1:15 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Just Inquisitive
- (T) America
- (W) You Are
- (Th) Let's All Sing
- (F) Exploring Literature
- 1:45 ● NBC The Doctors
- CBS Edge of Night
- ABC Big Showdown
- ETV Educational
- (M) Appreciating Lit.
- (T) Surveying Literature
- (W) Tell Me
- (Th) Cover to Cover
- (F) Touch A Rainbow
- 1:45 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Inside/Out
- (T) Simply Science
- (W) Bill Martin
- (Th) Why-1975
- (F) Talking Circus
- 2:00 ● CBS Another World
- CBS CBS's Right
- ABC General Hospital
- ETV Educational
- (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
- (T) Nebraska Now
- (W) Image Factory
- (Th) Images & Things
- (F) Job Cue
- 2:20 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Living Things
- (T) Locker Talk
- (W) Dollar Data
- 2:30 ● CBS Life Game
- ABC One Match to Live
- Movies
- (M) 2 Time Together
- (T) Down Argentine Way
- (W) Jonson Song
- (Th) Earth v Flying Saucer
- (F) War Lover
- 2:40 ● ETV Educational
- (M) Holiday Specials
- (T) Science Shed
- (W) Guten Tag
- (Th) Americans all
- (F) Invention Dimension
- 3:00 ● CBS Somerset—Ser.
- CBS Tattletales
- Movies
- (T) "Welcome Stranger"
- (W) Startime
- (Th) "Edge of Disaster"
- (F) "Save A Marriage"
- Money Maze
- ETV Educational
- (M) Amer. History I
- (T) Bulletin Board
- (W) Nebraska Heritage
- (Th) Man Builds, Destroys
- (F) America
- 4M Movies
- 4M Griffith—Family
- 9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 3:30 ● Cartoons
- Eddie's Father
- (W) After School Special
- "Santiago's America"
- In Spanish Harlem, a young boy may go to L.A. if he finds transportation
- Cartoon Corral
- ETV Education
- (M) En France
- (W) Educational Practices
- (Th) Netche
- 4M Brady Bunch—Comedy
- 5M Movies
- 6M World Turns
- 13K Jeannie—Comedy
- 14L Karleton Kown
- 4:00 ● Lucy—Comedy
- Mike Douglas
- Roy Clark co-hosts
- ETV Mr. Rogers
- Gilligan's Island
- (W) Call it Macaroni
- Galloping Gourmet
- Hogan Heroes—Com.
- Dinah
- ETV Electric Co.
- Trek—Adventure
- (W) After school special
- Bonanza—Western
- Hercules—Adventure
- Bewitched—Com.
- News
- ETV Sesame Street
- Giganter
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- Robin Hood

Friday Evening

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- Bonanza—Western
- ETV Aviation
- Around Town
- 4M To Tell the Truth
- 5M Beat the Clock—Game
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
- Also 2M, 13K
- Let's Make a Deal
- CBS Hollywood Sqs.
- ETV Future is Now
- To Tell the Truth
- Dealer's Choice
- Real Estate Tour
- 4L Hee Haul
- 5M Name That Tune
- 5M Andy Griffith
- 8K Candid Camera
- 9M Bowling for Dollars
- 10K Good Times
- 14L Partridge Family
- 7:00 ● NBC Sanford & Son
- CBS Khan
- ABC Jacques Cousteau
- Off the coast of Corsica, a report of the men who gather coral in the Mediterranean
- ETV Valiant Years
- CBS The Man
- ETV Wall St. Review
- CBS Rockford Files
- CBS Movie—Drama
- "Attack on Terror" Pt. 2
- The arrests and trial of KKK members in Mississippi
- ABC Hot L Baltimore
- ETV Perspective
- ETV Wrestling
- ABC Odd Couple
- 8:30 ● CBS Police Woman
- ABC Lily Tomlin
- A group of character impersonations round out the hour of comedy
- 9:30 ● ETV Masterpiece
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 10:30 ● NBC Tonight Show
- Cloris Leachman, David Brenner
- Movie: "Cleopatra"
- Julius Caesar, Marc Antony in Egypt and Rome, Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor
- Sports Round-up
- ABC World World Special
- "It's Superman"
- T.V. adaption of Broadway musical; Loretha Swift, Leslie Warren
- ETV Legistature
- Movie: "Wheat Heat"
- Mov: Silencers
- Dean Martin as super-spy Matt Helm (1966)
- ETV Soundstage
- NBC Midnight Special
- Steppenwolf hosts Linda Ronstadt, Headhunters

RADIO

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(1240) KLMs (1480)

OMAHA-AM

KFAB (1100) WOW (590)

LINCOLN-FM

KFMO (101) KRNU (90.3)

KHAT (104.3) KUCV (91.3)

KLIN (107.3) KMKs (102.7)

OMAHA-FM

KGOR (99.9) KGBI (100.7)

KFMX (92.3) KOOD (104.5)

KOWH (94.1)

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TV SERVICE

Color TV's like cars need service too! If your color TV is not operating right don't wait till you lose the entire picture. One faulty part can cause another part to go bad. Call Les McGee and get it repaired right the first time.

464-3338

TRIANGLE TV 4900 Dudley St.

Patrolman At Alliance Tickets Son

Alliance (AP) — Alliance patrolman Darrell Howell is no different from any other officer on the force — he stops motorists who violate the law.

On recent afternoon, Howell arrested a motorist for running a red stop light. The driver of the car was Howell's son, Alvie, 16.

"I didn't feel it was anything big," said the elder Howell after writing a ticket. Howell said his son is no different from anyone else.

NU Loses Paychecks In Mails

Postal inspectors and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are still trying to learn what happened to about \$18,000 worth of missing payroll checks.

The checks are for 106 university employees who have their paychecks sent directly to banks for deposit.

According to Robert Lovitt, NU comptroller, the checks should have been mailed a week ago. They are sent special delivery and usually arrive the same day.

Lovitt said that the banks have agreed to honor checks written by the employees involved. If the paychecks are not found, Lovitt said, the university will issue duplicates.

Custer County Couple's Estate Helps Tourism

A \$5,000 check from the estate of a Custer County couple has been given to the Games and Parks Commission for "the development and maintenance of accommodations and beauty spots for the traveling public in Nebraska."

The money came from the estate of Nella Thomas as a memorial to herself and her late husband, Gordon Thomas.

Both had been residents of Custer County since the mid-1880's and had farmed near Berwyn. Mrs. Thomas died in May 1973.

The Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will meet in the Liquor Commission Hearing Room, 332 W. 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 1:30 p.m. on February 28, 1975.

The Grant Review Committee of the Commission will meet in the Commission Hearing Room, 332 W. 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 9:00 a.m. on February 18, 1975. The agenda for both meetings will be available for public inspection at the Commission office, 1220 "P" Street, during normal business hours.

INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS
REPLACEMENT OF BOILER NO. 4, EAST CAMPUS LINCOLN
INSTALLATION CONTRACT
Sealed proposals for installing an 80,000 pound per hour boiler, furnished by the Owner, complete for the 1975 Replacement of Boiler No. 4, East Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at or before 2:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., on the 6th day of March, 1975, and then will be opened and read publicly by the Director of Special Services, Room 508, Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The said Contract Documents (plans and specifications) may be obtained for the following purposes: (1) for the purpose of preparing bids; (2) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (3) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (4) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (5) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (6) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (7) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (8) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (9) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (10) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (11) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (12) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; (13) for the purpose of obtaining a copy of the plans and specifications; 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All models available for immediate delivery. Good selection of new '74's. See how much car your money can buy at.

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'72 VW Super Beetle, low mileage, new tires, AM-FM & more \$1500, or best offer 475-7464 21

'71 Capri extra clean, 45,000 miles \$1600 423-9771 after 6pm 21

1971 Datsun 510, 4 dr., air, 30 mpg, \$1500. Crete, 824-4123 21

'73 VW Beetle, 1000 miles, still under warranty, perfect condition, formula V, 466-9544 22

1970 brown MG Midget 36mpg. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone, 443-0411 evenings 22

'69 VW, great condition, new tires, new upholstery, 423-5110 23

1970 Ford Econoline E 300, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM Call after 1 P.M. 464-3084

'64 Ford Van, interior redone. No rust 423-3556 after 5pm 23

1973 CHEVY Van 10, 307 V8, 3-speed, AM-FM, radio, tape player, mag wheels, wide tires 23

1972 FORD Econoline 200, 302 V8, 3-speed 23

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If no answer, Roger 435-7726 23c

940 Straight Trucks

'69 Ford C-600 Cab-over 18' Comb 20 ton hoist Call 782-3793 Evenings 25

945 Tractors/Trailers
Must sell immediately 1974 Peterbilt tractor Model 359A, 212 in wheel base Detroit 350 hp B7V1, RTO 12513 transmission, Revco suspension 36 in. sleeper, 10 000 lbs. wheel tires, power steering, air conditioning, plus all the other extras. Less than 10,000 miles. Fleet price, over \$35,000 will sell for \$28,000 Call 442-8455 or see at the 3-D Co., Inc. at Doniphan, Neb. 23

Must sell immediately, 1974 Loadcraft Lowboy trailer with tandem axles equipped with 15 in. Loadcraft tires & loading ramps has less than 5,000 miles. 151 for over \$8,000 will sell for \$6,000. Call 462-8455 or see at the 3-D Co., Inc. at Doniphan, Neb. 23

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'69 400 eng. in low mileage 432-0278 23

352 Ford truck engine. Rebuilt. Guaranteed 467-3649 489 1975 28

Twin & Country snow tires brand new H78 423-1873 28

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1955 Ford 2 door sedan V8 3 speed dark blue 565 After 5pm 989-4564 Clatskanie 23

'57 Chevy Sport coupe, stock, good condition \$600 435-4466 489-4564 Clatskanie 23

1959 Model A Ford, 1151, drive home 23

1961 Ford pickup 327 4-speed 483 1834 460 or best offer 23

1965 Ford 2 door sedan, good body, new motor, 464-5007 25

'49 Ford pickup runs good no rust no dents. Good starter 3255 467-1490 475-2084 23

980 Sports & Import Autos

171 MGB very good shape, \$2500 3925 B St 488-4214 11

1974 Capri, saddle brown & cylinder decal group, radio with low mileage, 488-8200 23

70 Opel GT 58 800 miles. Good condition 17150 Call 466-3228 8

UNI AUTO SALES
Your SUBARU Dealer
2400 No 48 464-6322 9c

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Nova 350, air, white with black vinyl top, possibly take over payments 467-2665 21

'71 Ford Torino 500 sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles, \$1999 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Lincoln Continental 4 door, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, speed control, vinyl roof, leather interior. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Mustang Mach I AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles. Call 475-2559 21

'70 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, \$1600. Hubbell, Neb. 425 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 Noon Sat. 462-8363 21

1970 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, \$1600. Hubbell, Neb. 425 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 Noon Sat. 462-8363 21

'75 Cougar XR7, many extras including leather seats, 6,000 actual miles 475-7723 21

1972 Nova 6-cylinder, low mileage, new tires & snow tires included 464-3805 eves 21

'74 Javelin power steering, air, tape player, 22000, 799 2509 mornings 21

'73 Vega 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, only 12,800 miles, \$2095 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Pinto Runabout radio, heater, automatic, big 4 cylinder, dealer interior, new tires, only \$2899 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'67 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe, radio heater automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only \$799 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

990 Autos for Sale

'70 Camaro Z28 LT-1 350 360 hp, headers, 4 speed 36,000 miles, good with black vinyl roof, mag wheels, tires. Not many like this 467-3931 21

42 Chevy Belair, best offer 477-3444 after 5pm 21

'72 Nova & '70 Toyota, both air, automatic & priced to sell. Automation Inc. 8100 West "O", 432-2490 22

1974 Grand Prix, loaded, low mileage, 423-2866 22

'62 Ford, good condition, 1104 No 29th 22

'74 International Scout 6 cylinder, great warranty, reasonable, 467-2016 before 2 PM 21

'70 Mustang Fastback, 302 3-speed, best offer over \$1000 423-8968 21

1969 Dodge Charger power steering air conditioning automatic AM-FM 489-5921 23

1966 Comet 2 door body as is or for parts 432-3796 21

1968 Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, 360 2 barrel automatic, new upholstery, make offer. Roy Rezak, 475-7118 471 2061 23

65 Chevy 477-7986 818 So 36 23

990 Autos for Sale

1973 Olds Custom cruiser wagon, deluxe, full factory, power, AM-FM tape stereo — cruise control, really nice — 17,500 miles 2662 So 23

968 Camaro race car, complete 475-0286 eves 23

'69 Nova must sell, make offer — "make 786 2615 786 3880 Waverly 23

We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal 467-2559 48th & Y 16

990 Autos for Sale

1974 MERCURY
Camaro 4 cylinder standard shift radio 16,000 miles red with fancy mag type wheels \$2695 23

1974 AMC
Nobles 304 V8 automatic power steering radio, air, low miles green with vinyl roof \$3395 23

1973 CHEVY
Nova 4 cylinder automatic power steering radio economical trans. portation \$2495 23

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Chevelle 350 V8 automatic power steering air radio special vinyl roof \$2795 23

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Polara 4 door sedan small 318 V8 automatic power steering air radio light blue with matching interior & white vinyl roof \$2195 23

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500 convertible small economical sporty transportation \$1295 23

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Lemans V8 automatic with bucket seats, power steering air radio, 17 wheels vinyl top \$2195 23

1970 GMC
Handy Van 307 V8 automatic radio \$1595 23

990 Autos for Sale

1970 FORD
Country Squire wagon 10 passenger, loaded with equipment \$1395 23

MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559 24c

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1974 Chevelle power steering & brakes, air conditioning AM-FM radio vinyl top 464-4827 18

DON MASEK AUTO INC
Pays CASH for clean cars & pickups. 500 No 48th 464-0258 9c

'72 Chevy Chevy, V8 350 automatic, radio, air suspension, 4 dr, hardtop, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, 518 Auld, Brian after 6pm 13

'67 Mercury Comet 4 door Caliente, radio heater automatic, small V8, power steering, only \$499 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 18c

'67 Chevrolet BelAir 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, small V8 power steering, power brakes new exhaust only \$795 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 18c

'70 Dodge Coronet 4 door, radio heater, automatic, V8 power steering, only \$995 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 18c

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'71 Ford Torino 500 sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles, \$1999 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Lincoln Continental 4 door, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, speed control, vinyl roof, leather interior. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Mustang Mach I AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning vinyl roof, only 39,000 miles. Call 475-2559 21

'70 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, \$1600. Hubbell, Neb. 425 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 Noon Sat. 462-8363 21

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'75 Cougar XR7, many extras including leather seats, 6,000 actual miles 475-7723 21

1972 Nova 6-cylinder, low mileage, new tires & snow tires included 464-3805 eves 21

'74 Javelin power steering, air, tape player, 22000, 799 2509 mornings 21

'73 Vega 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, only 12,800 miles, \$2095 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'74 Pinto Runabout radio, heater, automatic, big 4 cylinder, dealer interior, new tires, only \$2899 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

'67 Mercury Monterey Sport Coupe, radio heater automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, only \$799 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

990 Autos for Sale

'70 Camaro Z28 LT-1 350 360 hp, headers, 4 speed 36,000 miles, good with black vinyl roof, mag wheels, tires. Not many like this 467-3931 21

42 Chevy Belair, best offer 477-3444 after 5pm 21

'72 Nova & '70 Toyota, both air, automatic & priced to sell. Automation Inc. 8100 West "O", 432-2490 22

1974 Grand Prix, loaded, low mileage, 423-2866 22

'62 Ford, good condition, 1104 No 29th 22

'74 International Scout 6 cylinder, great warranty, reasonable, 467-2016 before 2 PM 21

'70 Mustang Fastback, 302 3-speed, best offer over \$1000 423-8968 21

1969 Dodge Charger power steering air conditioning automatic AM-FM 489-5921 23

1966 Comet 2 door body as is or for parts 432-3796 21

1968 Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, 360 2 barrel automatic, new upholstery, make offer. Roy Rezak, 475-7118 471 2061 23

65 Chevy 477-7986 818 So 36 23

990 Autos for Sale

1973 Olds Custom cruiser wagon, deluxe, full factory, power, AM-FM tape stereo — cruise control, really nice — 17,500 miles 2662 So 23

968 Camaro race car, complete 475-0286 eves 23

'69 Nova must sell, make offer — "make 786 2615 786 3880 Waverly 23

We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal 467-2559 48th & Y 16

990 Autos for Sale

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1954 Ford Skyliner, new motor, many spare parts 464-0565 28

'69 Chevelle, new brakes, shocks, good tires & air 432-2158 29

'72 Grand Ville, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, 1 owner, vinyl top, Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, 477-7147 After 5pm, 489-2656 33000 24

'65 Chevy 327, stock, 32,000 miles, 459-4541 28

Olds '69 442, must sell Lots of extras 475-6872 21

1970 240Z 423 4423 28

'72 VW 411 wagon, air, automatic, new radials, 23-27 MPG many extras, 432-5147 28

Immaculate '74 Gran Torino Square 423-9400 before 2PM 23

'67 Impala, power steering & brakes, runs good, 466-1560 after 6pm 29

'69 Fairlane 6-cylinder Automatic, 40,000 miles, excellent difference between wholesale & retail prices, 464-4901 28

Green X — 1973, low mileage, sharp, \$2000 or make offer 477-8592 28

'64 Chevelle Malibu convertible, AM-FM radio, 402-4525 28

good condition, 5550 488-5695 28

990 Autos for Sale

1975 Dodge Charger SE Loaded Nothing wrong with this car. Losing my job & must sell immediately. Only 12,800 miles, \$2095 at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 21

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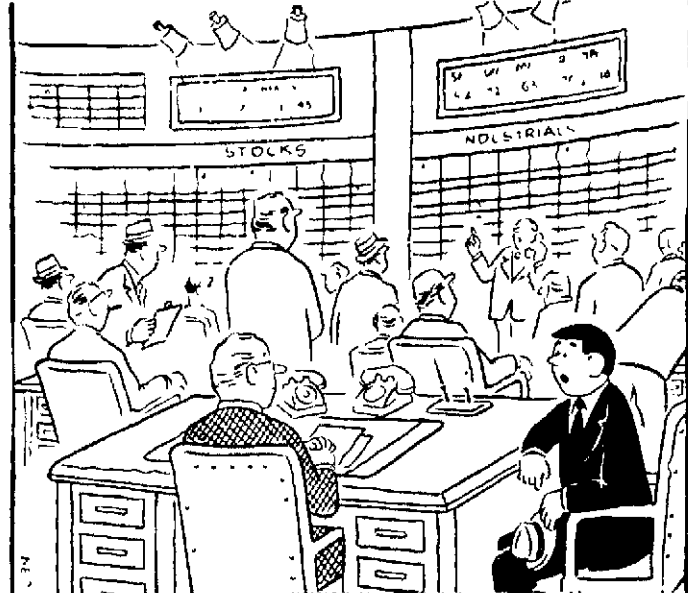
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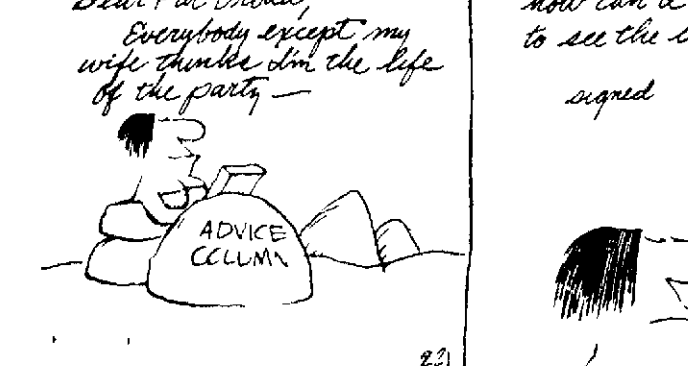
1972 Nova 6-cylinder, low mileage, new tires &

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

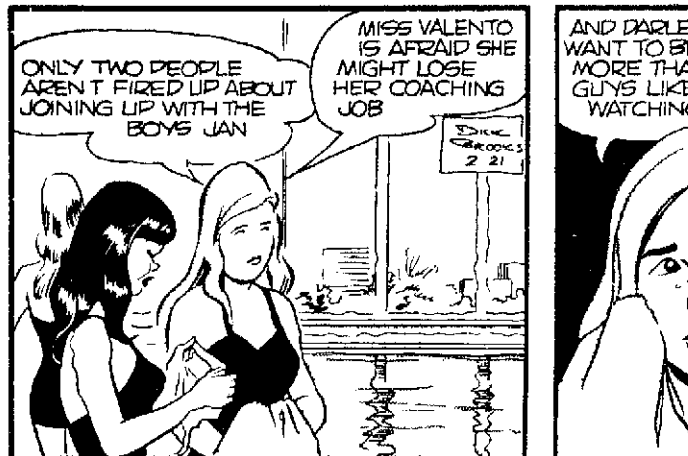


"I'm looking for something that can't do anything but go up."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 37 New York city
1 Be worthy of
5 Nickname for Cleopatra, with "The"
10 Descended
11 Stringent
12 — cotton
13 Coated with gold or silver
14 Suffix for coward
15 It makes strange bedfellows (abbr.)
16 Hawaiian baking pit
17 Ecclesiastical residence
19 Twitch
20 Exploit
21 Make much of
22 Travel by auto
24 Gesticulated
25 Ancient Egyptian city
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27 Father of Kish
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31 One kind of museum
32 Cry's partner
33 Moistest
34 Formosa
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DOWN
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2 Teddy Roosevelt's first wife
3 Cahn-Styne song hit (3 wds.)
4 Greek letter
5 Savalas
6 Marsh elder
7 Finish (4 wds)
8 Hermit
9 Lost weight
11 Big spender
15 Fruit
18 Inert gas
21 Valley
22 Sea cow
23 Generally
24 Sagacious
26 Flora's partner
28 Cautious
29 Italian city
30 Rose essence
35 Item in a disguise kit
36 — Mounes

Yesterday's Answer
35 36, 37 DOLLARS!
YOU'RE RICH, MOMMY!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BUY WITH ALL OF THAT MONEY?
SOMETHING FOR LUNCH!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆
Forecast for Friday
Capricorn remembers big and forgets small — the overall picture or destination is what counts with this native. The everyday affair, appointment, promise, commitment, might fly out of the window as contrasted to an ultimate goal. Capricorn might slight the shopping list but will never forget the store.
ARIES (March 21 April 19) Accent is on completion, security, creative in situations, an attitude of make do, of utilizing available materials. Leo Aquarius persons figure prominently. Older individual will come to your side if you prove loyal to your principles.
TAURUS (April 20 May 20) You seem capable now of rising above and beyond red tape. You grasp picture as a whole. You make some wonderful contacts. You meet people who can make you laugh. There is respite from recent emotional pressure. Good! Go with the tide.
GEMINI (May 21 June 20) You get around you plant seeds which can develop into profitable enterprises. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarian — could figure prominently. Count your change. Protect your own interests. Sagittarian may be taking too much for granted.
CANCER (June 21 July 22) Lunar cycle is high break. Come your way. Means elements of luck, timing are on your side. Personality sparkles. People are drawn to you. Popularity quotient shoots skyward. Make a new start — and state your terms.
LEO (July 23 Aug 22) For valid answers, get behind the scenes. Someone should be telling you something is doing the opposite. Nothing serious. It is just that element of doubt, fright, deception is present. Clear air by showing that you do not fear shadows. You'll comprehend.
VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept 22) Accent on getting your way. You do so by improving services or suggesting ways to get rid of wasteful methods. Friends will rally to your support. You are due for reward — and this could be in form of promotion. Taurus Libra individuals figure prominently.
LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Emphasis is on authority dealings with professional

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

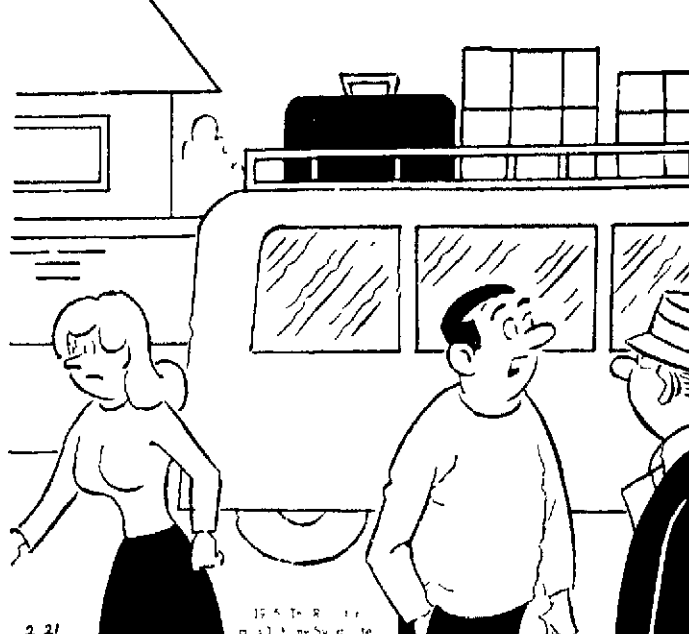
VA XHZZES NECA H SKWZF
VWSKETS VHZZSWZF SE YWPKS
YEU WS.—F. Q. XKAMSAUSEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCHOOL TEACHER: A DISILLUSIONED GIRL WHO USED TO THINK SHE LIKED CHILDREN. — ANNA HERBERT
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

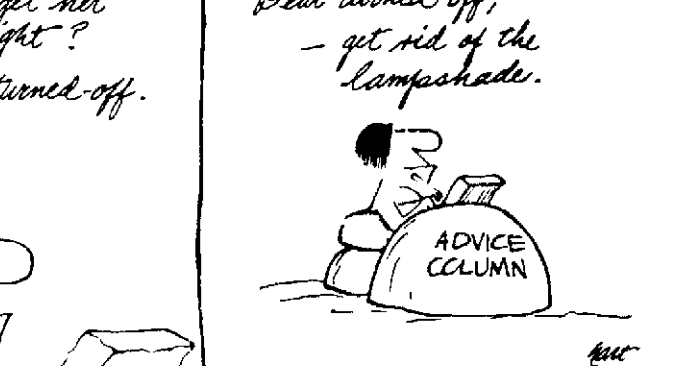


"I suppose you could call it a home-improvement loan. We like to eat."

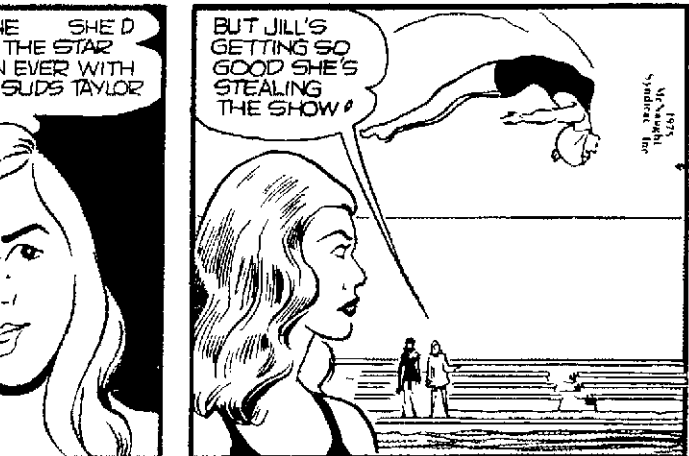


"We ran out of money at the third gas station."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



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LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Emphasis is on authority dealings with professional

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

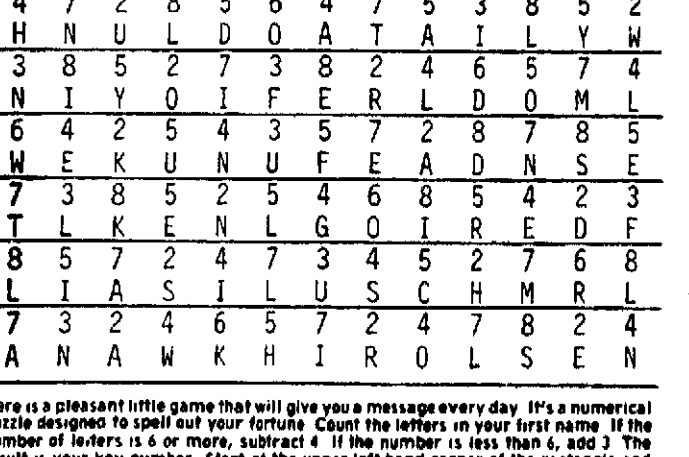
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTE

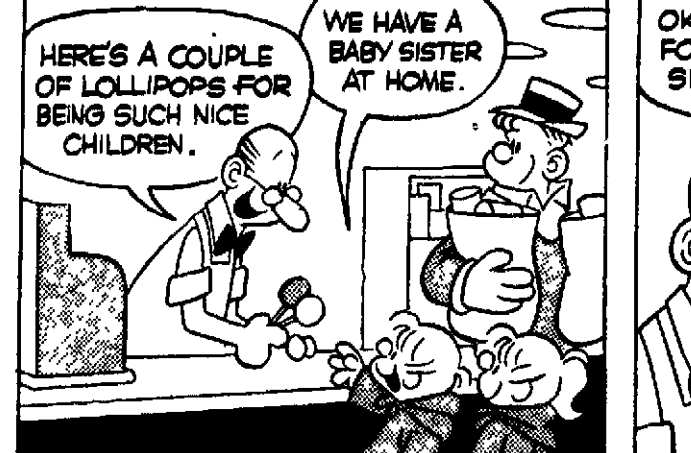
VA XHZZES NECA H SKWZF
VWSKETS VHZZSWZF SE YWPKS
YEU WS.—F. Q. XKAMSAUSEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCHOOL TEACHER: A DISILLUSIONED GIRL WHO USED TO THINK SHE LIKED CHILDREN. — ANNA HERBERT
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



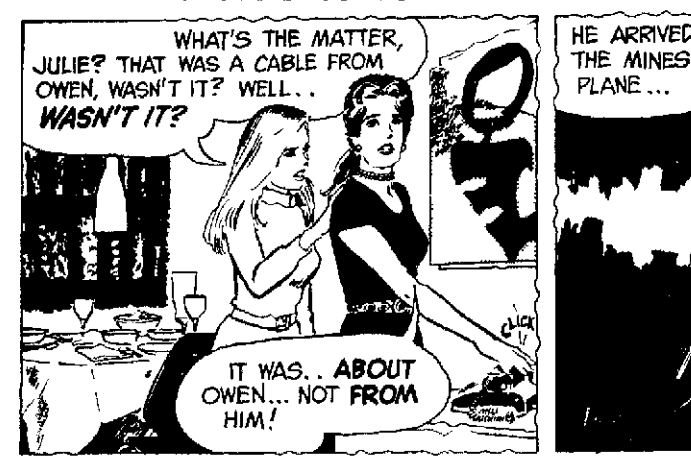
"I suppose you could call it a home-improvement loan. We like to eat."



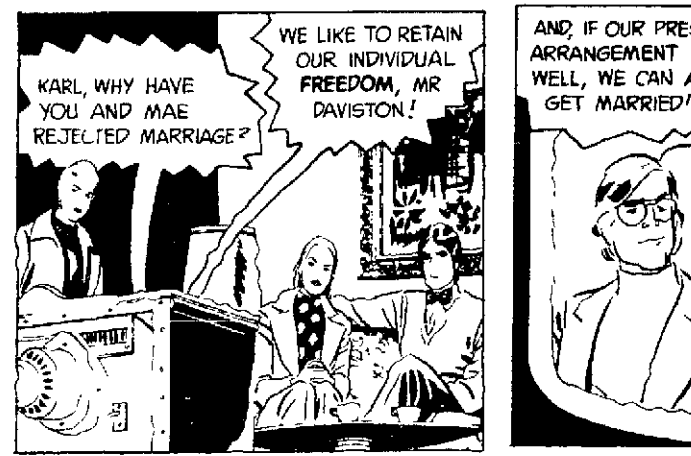
ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



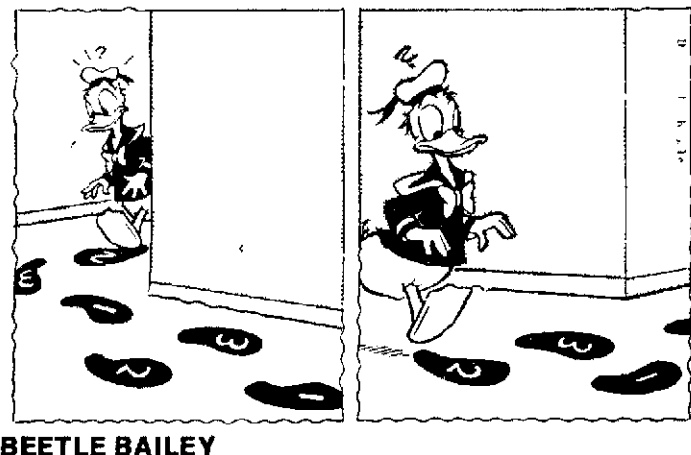
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



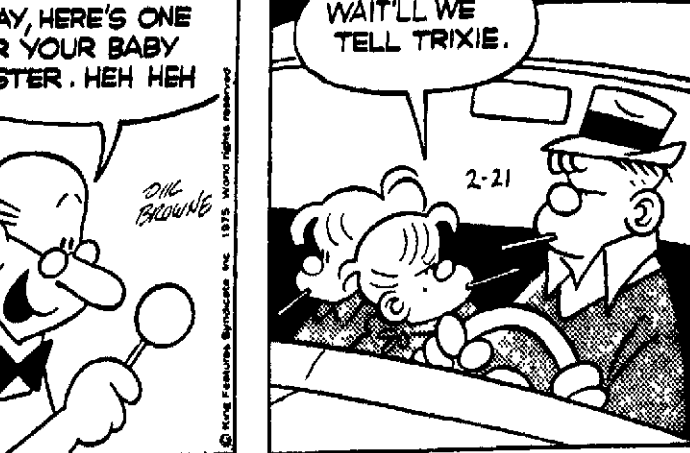
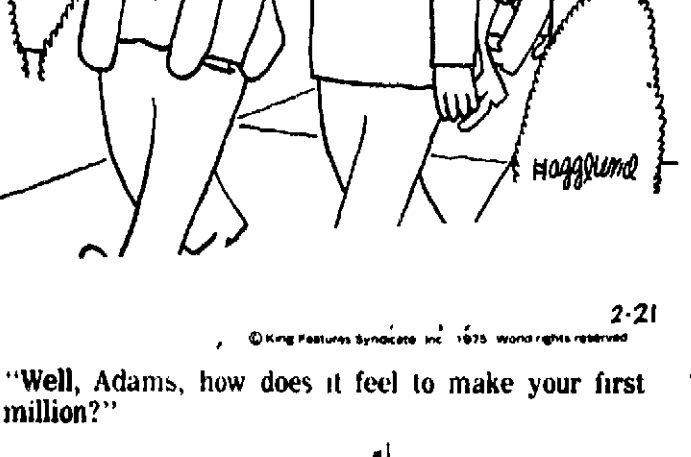
RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



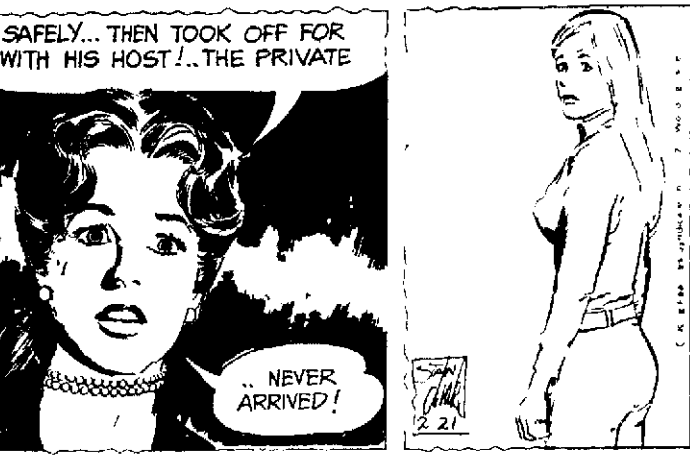
THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



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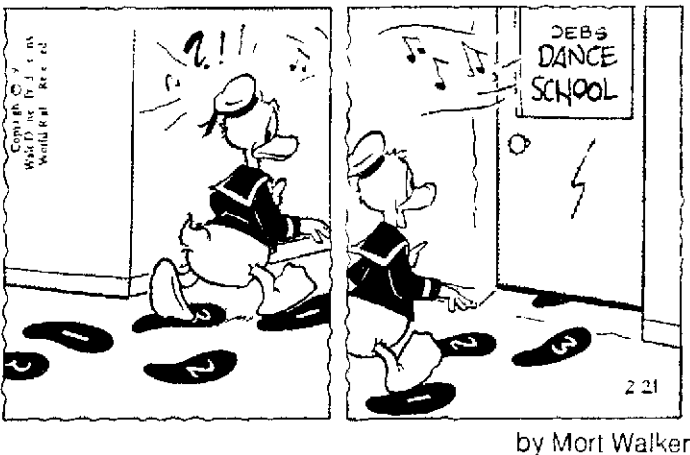
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